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Stop lights for Highways 62 & 7 intersection!

by Janice Pinke

It's been nearly fifteen years since the village of Madoc requested stop lights for the intersection of Highways 62 and 7, and this summer Madoc will get what it has been waiting for.

At the March regular meeting of Madoc village council March 26th, council received and filed a letter from the Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) confirming the fact that four way stop lights will be installed at the intersection by "late summer or early fall subject to budgets being available".

The letter, signed by MTO's Regional Municipal Maintenance Engineer T. W. Murphy, also states "design for this installation and the partial illumination associated with it will commence shortly".

"We really appreciate the input from the MTO on this issue" says Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline. All village councillors were pleased with the announcement and welcome the addition of lights at the intersection. The village office has been the recipient of many complaints over the years about the absence of lights at the intersection. Many deaths may also be avoided.

The MTO first recognized a need for the traffic signals back in the summer of last year when they conducted a traffic study which indicated that the signals were warranted.

In the late 1970's Madoc village council put through the first request for the lights to the MTO.

County increases village levy by approx. 29%

by Janice Pinke

A Hastings County budget which was to have been looked at by members of the Hastings County council last Thursday (Mar. 28), shows an increase of 38.2% in the village of Madoc's levy to the County.

At the regular meeting of Madoc village council last Tuesday night (Mar. 26) at the Madoc council chambers, councillors voiced their disapproval over the increase. Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline, promised to pass on the councillors concerns to the County meeting last Thursday adding that he had looked over the budget and believed he could trim 10% off of that levy.

Reeve Tom Deline pointed out that the County budget, in his mind, did have its flaws, however, he added that the costs for the Hastings County Social Services Department have risen 62% in the last year.

The 38.2% would mean the village's levy would increase from $73,895 to $102,137.

"I have found some areas in the budgetary process that I believe will be eliminated" said Madoc's reeve last Tuesday. "Keep in mind" he added, "some northern communities are looking at a 70% increase".

The County is supposed to have their budget in place by April 1st of each year.

Madoc's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, pointed out that the village once absorbed no increase for two years and another year the increase was below the inflation rate.

Before closing discussion on this topic Reeve Deline said to Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks, "I guess when Humpage Taylor (village auditors) told us to look at a 20% to 40% property tax increase per year, Doug, they weren't kidding".

When the Madoc Review spoke to Reeve Deline Monday (Apr. 1) morning, he said the County budget meeting last Thursday (Mar. 28) had gone the way he had suspected and that the village and other municipalities using the County road system would likely absorb an estimated 29% increase (down nearly 10%).

This would increase the village's levy by approximately $21,500.

Reeve Deline added that those municipalities not on the County road system would likely absorb an increase of approximately 40%.

Clocks go forward one hour this Sat.

by Janice Pinke

Before area residents head to bed Saturday night, make sure you put your clocks forward one hour.

The official time change is at 2 a.m., however scientists agree that putting your clock ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night, will suffice.

Yes, this means that everybody will lose one hour's sleep but you could sleep in that extra hour to make up the difference.

By moving the clocks ahead one hour, area residents will gain one hour of extra sunlight during the evening hours.

In the fall, the clocks go back one hour. Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know. Here comes summer!!!

Sharon's/Sears moving from Durham to St. Lawrence St.

by Janice Pinke

After five and a half years on Durham Street south in the village of Madoc, Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts, along with the Sears outlet, are moving to a new location on St. Lawrence St. East.

By the time you read this the calculated move will have already been completed. You can now find Sharon's and Sears in the back of the red brick building at 89 St. Lawrence St. East which faces the IGA parking lot.

Named after owner Sharon Love, Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts along with Sears, will keep the same telephone numbers they have had for the past five years. Sharon's can be reached by dialing 473-4555 and Sears by dialing 473-4231.

Making the move with Sharon's and Sears is also the gift shop program of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre (CHRC) formally located on Durham Street. As we all should know by now the CHRC has moved into its new building out on St. Lawrence St. West, and to continue its gift shop program the CHRC will utilize a portion of Sharon's to display their handcrafted gift items.

With the additional space Sharon's has now gained she will incorporate a second floor wedding room into the shop along with silk weddings.

Sharon Love is excited about the move and told the Madoc Review "everything is like brand new" at the new location at 89 St. Lawrence St. East. Sharon has made plans for a grand re-opening.

Nancy Robinson from the CHRC says "I just think its great that we are all joining forces and it shows how people can work together in the community".

Sharon and Nancy are counting on the downtown exposure to make a difference.

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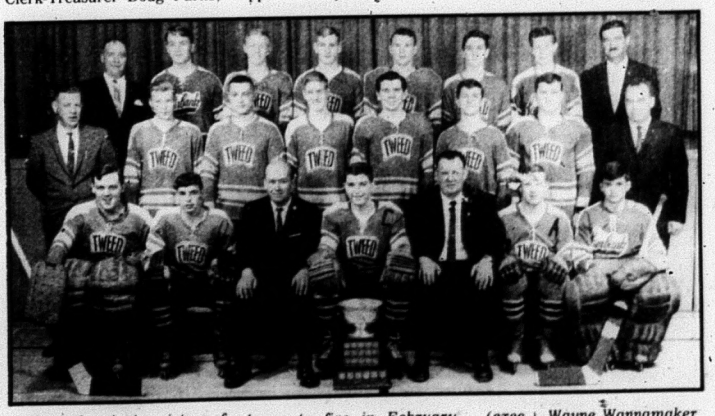

This is the winning picture of the 1966/67 Madoc/Tweed Twins when they won the 'All-Ontario' championship nearly 25 years ago. Most of these guys will get together this Friday at the Madoc arena at 7:30 p.m. to play the young Wildcats. The benefit game is to raise funds for the Chapman family of Cooper who lost their home to fire in February. Organizers have promised a Friday night game full of fun and intrigue. Pictured are (back, l-r) Jack Free (exec.), Tom Burnside Jr., Doug Geen, Ken Smith, Gordon Donaldson, Gary Brooks, Ralph Francis, Ken Broad (sec./treas), (middle row, l-r) Bud Reid (exec.), Wayne Wannamaker, Larry McInroy, Albert Reid, Tom Tanner, Gerald Chapman, Harold Bailey Walter Jeffrey (pres.), (front, l-r) Jim Peeling, Barry Pyear, Glen Nickle (coach), Fred Free (capt.), Arnold Ross (mgr.), Gene Francis (asst. capt.) and Jim McNab.

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The Madoc Public School senior boys basketball team captured the Centre Hastings Intermediate Boys Basketball Tournament title last Thursday at the school. The Madoc Public School hosted the tournament which saw teams attend from across Hastings County. Our Madoc boys beat Stirling in the finals 16-4. Pictured are (back, l-r) Coach Marie Gough, Mike Blackburn, Brian Phillips, Sean Smith, Wayne Sexton, Scott Richardson, Jason Arsenault, (front, l-r) Matt McCoy, Mike Graham, Jose McNeil and Kevin Baxter.

CHRC clients and staff members settling in

by Janice Pinke

Clients and staff members of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre (CHRC), packed their bags early last week and headed out to their new home on St. Lawrence St. West across from the Madoc Co-op.

After a decade on Durham Street south in the village of Madoc, clients and staff are now enjoying the brand new surroundings of the 7,000 square foot centre which was completed only two weeks ago.

Clint Davidson, managing director of the CHRC, says the $414,000 building was made available to the CHRC through a grant received from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Construction on the building started in December 1990.

The new building will house thirty of the forty clients enrolled in the CHRC program. The remaining ten clients are a part of the CHRC's Seniors Program which is located on Durham Street South next to the Madoc Review.

A ribbon cutting ceremony has been planned for May 4th. MPP Elmer Buchanan will be present for the ceremony.

Although the new building on St. Lawrence St. West is considerably smaller than their old home on Durham Street, CHRC employees have found space saver antidote at Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts.

Sharon's will now house all the wonderful handmade items produced by the clients at the CHRC. These items include pine and cedar furniture, a wide range of children's wooden toys and the renowned occasion displays.

Sharon's has also moved from her former location on Durham Street to a new location at 89 St. Lawrence St. East, in the back of the red brick building facing the IGA parking lot.

Area residents are encouraged to visit the new home of the CHRC, says Clint Davidson. The telephone will remain unchanged as 473-4158.

Bantams sweep division title championship

by Kathy Leaver

The Madoc bantam hockey team captured the 'D' division championship title in four straight games, finishing last Tuesday here at the Madoc arena.

After winning the first two games our Madoc bantams travelled to Keene on March 24th to play the third game of their 4 out of 7 'D' division playoff series and captured game three winning with a score of 3-2.

Putting in single goals for Madoc were James Phillips, Jason Hilts and Pat St. Germain. Assisting on the goals were Brad McLuckie and Jason Hilts.

Game four was set for March 26th at the Madoc arena and this would prove to be the last game of the series.

Our boys came out on top with a score of 5-2, wrapping up the playoff series and securing the 'D' division bantam championship for Madoc. Scoring the five goals for Madoc were James Phillips, Brad McLuckie, Dave Graham, Jason Hilts and Jason Aggett. assisted on two goals apiece, with Pat St. Germain and Brad McLuckie getting one.

Congratulations to the Madoc bantam 'D' division champs! Good show boys!

Pool good possibility for July swim program

by Janice Pinke

It was suggested by council at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, March 26, that the outdoor pool scheduled for the Whytock property could be ready for use by July of this year.

The subject of the new outdoor pool was brought into the meeting when discussion took place on the village's mini-putt program held every summer. Councillors decided to put the mini-putt program on hold until construction of the pool was completed by July.

The reasoning behind the late start for the mini-putt is to allow necessary construction crews access to the area designated for the outdoor pool.

"Council hopes to have the pool operational by July for the swim program" Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline told the Madoc Review. At the council meeting last Tuesday, other councillors were surprised to hear that the pool could be ready for this July. Reeve Deline explained that "there are some seniors asking contractors to do things I wouldn't ask them to do".

He added that the establishment of the outdoor pool on the Whytock property would prove "why small communities are the best place to live".

Back on February 20th, Dan Waters, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Peter North, announced from Madoc that the village of Madoc would receive a grant of $185,000 towards the establishment of an outdoor pool and law bowling facilities on the Whytock property development on the southwest corner of Highways 62 and 7.

This grant, combined with the efforts of area volunteers, hopefully means Madoc will have its outdoor pool and bowling green this summer.

Kramp's Variety on Durham Street south in the village has changed its name and look to coincide with other Mr. Convenience's across Ontario. Changing the name to Mr. Convenience means owner Jay Shin, can do lots more to the store including a vast selection of video movies which have already been incorporated into the workings of the store. Over 700 movies will be available when the changeover is complete.

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Tweed man forced into car and robbed of $20

by Janice Pinke

Madoc OPP officers are searching for two male suspects in connection with a robbery of a RR3 Tweed man late Thursday night.

A source for the Madoc Review told this reporter that Derek Benjamin Lucas, 18, was northbound on the Old Flinton Road when his vehicle broke down.

The victim headed for the phones at the Log Cabin Restaurant on Highway 7 to call home, however, his walk was interupted by two men in a light coloured Ford tempo who forced him into the front seat of their car and demanded his money.

The source told this reporter that Mr. Lucas was unsure whether or not the vandals were armed, however he recalled feeling something sharp against his neck.

The suspects then threw Derek Lucas out of the car, and sped off. The occupants of the car are believed to be in their early 20's says the Madoc OPP.

Mr. Lucas was not injured and the robbers made off with $20. Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Madoc OPP Detachment at 473-4234.

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Madoc artist Pat Eplett Hubbard has taken the big leap from 'originals only' to a limited edition of pen and ink prints. The prints depict local landmarks like (l-r) the 'honey barn' on St. Lawrence St. East, the O'Hara's Mill and a Cooper area barn which still boasts a wooden square silo.

Local artist embraces Madoc's past

by Janice Pinke

Local Madoc artist, Pat Eplett-Hubbard, has taken the big leap from 'originals only' to limited edition prints.

Pat, who is well known to local groups as a major donator to non-profit organizations, has created three pen and ink sketches of three well known Madoc landmarks.

By the time you read this a framed set of these prints will be on display at the Two Loons Restaurant and a matted ready to frame set can be seen in the Madoc Review window.

In one sketch Pat has zeroed in on the water powered turbine at the O'Hara Mill. The second is the well known Griffin's barn which is also known as the Sexsmith's barn or the honey barn on St. Lawrence St. East. Pat graciously donated a painting of this barn to the Madoc Historical Foundation last year.

The third sketch is a wonderful depiction of an old barn with a square wooden silo on the Cooper/Bannockburn Road.

Pat has 100 sketches of each available for $40 apiece or a set of three for $100. All limited edition prints have been produced on quality heavy, acid free resin free stock. She plans to keep 10 of each print to paint with watercolours, at which point they again become originals.

If you are interested in preserving Madoc's history by purchasing one of these sketches you can call Pat at 473-4890.

If these prints are well received Pat hopes to do others of either historic or nostalgic significance.

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Village approves waste committee agreement

by Janice Pinke

Following the footsteps of five other municipalities on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee, Madoc village council members approved an agreement which will eventually have to be approved by all 15 municipalities on the steering committee.

The agreement basically locks in the 15 municipalities into the process of finding a landfill site in the Centre and South Hastings area.

The revised agreement approved by village council members last Tuesday (Mar. 26) at their regular monthly meeting, in short says that an individual municipality can withdraw from the committee after a two year waiting period. It also states that 75% of the municipalities must approve any motion put forth by the committee and that there must be a 100% approval by municipalities for the committee's budget.

The village's approval means that the steering committee can now provide for the establishement of a joint board of directors.

DEATH NOTICE
WILLIAM E. GRIFFIN

William E. Griffin in his 78th year, Friday, March 28th., 1991 at Leamington Hospital. Late residence, Madoc, Ont.

Dear brother of Mrs. Frances White of Comber, Mrs. Beulah Lefevre of Cottam, Ivan Griffin, Alvin & wife Evelyn Griffin, R.R. 1 Cottam. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Betty Griffin of Windsor. Predeceased by 1 sister, Mrs. Gladys MacKanzie and 1 brother Murray Griffin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Resting at the Leslie R. Dutot Funeral Home, 318 Erie St. S., Leamington, where a complete funeral service will be held on Tuesday, April 2 at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. William J. Moore officiating.

Interment will be held in Albuna Cemetery.

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OPP report

ASSAULT

Madoc O.P.P. charged thirty-seven year old Alfred Kenneth Kellar of Hungerford Township with Assault.

On the 17 March 91 Madoc O.P.P. officers were called to a complaint at the Kellar residence. Subsequently Kellar was charged.

Kellar is scheduled to appear at Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville, Ontario on 28 March 91.

THEFT OF GAS

Madoc O.P.P. charged three male persons with Theft Under $1,000.00. Mark John DUNN, 21 years of age, Thomasburg, Ontario, Darryl John WAUGH, 20 years of age, Thomasburg, Ontario, Christopher Eric STAFFORD, nineteen years of age, Village of Tweed, Ontario.

On 18 March 91 Madoc O.P.P. officers located two vehicles at the rear of the Madoc and District Community Arena. It was found that several red coloured gasoline cans were used to syphon gasoline from a truck parked at the Madoc Co-op.

DUNN, WAUGH and STAFFORD are scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville, Ontario on 04 April 91.

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Dance proceeds to hospice

by Janice Pinke

Organized precisely one month after spring arrived, this coming April 20th the Madoc Township Recreation Centre will host a dance which will see the proceeds being donated to the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'.

There are only 125 tickets available for the dance which costs $15 per couple. A midnight buffet will be integrated into the night of dancing which will begin at 9 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by that locally renowned band the Land O' Lakes Cruisers.

For tickets call 473-4187, 473-2401 or in Tweed call 478-5225.

Madoc Public School student Douglas Oliver, happened across this reporter's home on the weekend selling tickets for his school's upcoming fun fair draw. Prizes include a patio set and a $100 shopping voucher to be spent at any IGA across Ontario. Students will be visiting area homes to sell the tickets right up until the fun fair scheduled for April 25th.

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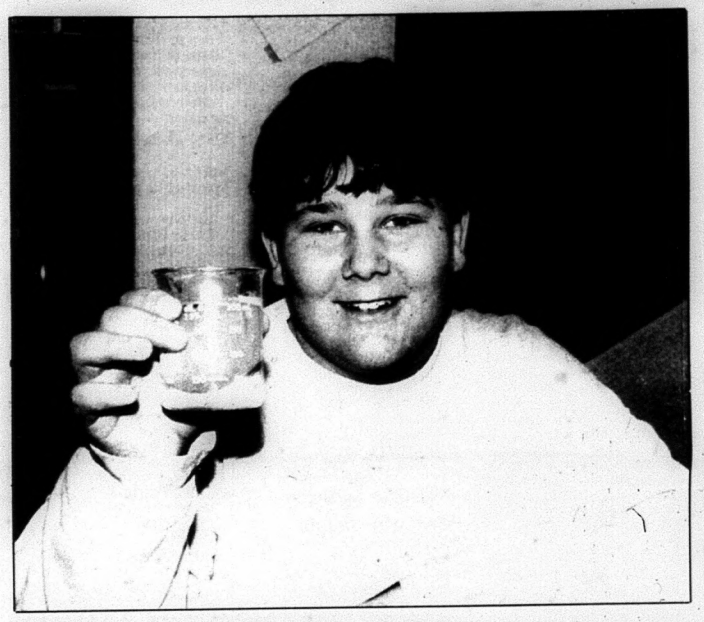

With a mind to science: *Raymond Wease will be one of many Norwood Public School students with projects on display Thursday night during the school's annual science fair. Raymond, working on a study of "Osmosis," and his grade 7 classmates were hard at work last week finishing off their exhibits. Thursday's open house runs from 7 pm until 8:30 pm.* **Photo/Bill Freeman.**

First one is April 6

Minister announces plans to hold local forums

Norwood - Public forums this spring in Otonabee Township, Bancroft, Madoc, Kinmount and Buckhorn will give local residents a chance to sound off to Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan.

In announcing the forums, Mr. Buchanan said they would be "open and free-wheeling" consultations with local ratepayers.

"I want people to bring their ideas, complaints and suggestions for the government," the Minsiter of Agriculture and Food said.

"In fact, whatever is on their mind about the economy, social services, taxes and how the government is doing."

Each forum will open with a brief statement from Mr. Buchanan.

"I'll sketch the priorities the government has chosen for its first year in office and explain briefly how the government operates," he said.

"Where each meeting goes from there is up to those who come."

The initial meeting will be at the Kinvale Restaurant in Kinmount on April 6. It is scheduled to run from 1 pm until 4 pm. Madoc's forum will be held May 4 from 1 pm until 4 pm at St. John's Anglican Church.

The MPP will meet with people in Bancroft on June 1 from 1 pm until 4 pm at St.

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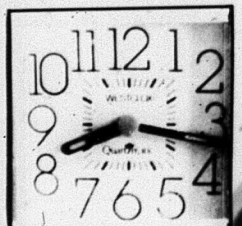

Don't forget to put your clocks forward one hour before retiring this Saturday night

For the kids - *Marmora resident Bob Sine, centre, has contributed over $12,500 to the Easter Seals campaign, which raises money for crippled children, in the 12 years he's been involved with the campaign. This year, he presented a $1,500 cheque to the Havelock Rotary Club president, John O'Leary. Bill Cox, of the Marmora Lions' Club, helps Bob with transportation and other details, in his annual fund-raising efforts.*

Man raises $1500 for Easter Seals campaign

by John McPhee

Bob Sines has a simple reason for the work he's done the past 12 years to raise money for the Easter Seals' campaign.

"I saw kids who needed help and couldn't get it," Sines said, after presenting a $1500 cheque to the Havelock Rotary club, which runs the Easter Seal campaign for Havelock. "Putting off (getting help) makes things that much worse. Something can always be done."

The annual Easter Seals campaign raised funds for crippled children, to pay for the many services and equipment necessary to make their lives more comfortable.

Sines, of Marmora, has raised over $12,500 in the past 12 years for Easter Seals, through a hockey pool he runs in Marmora. Bill Cox, of the Marmora Lions' Club, has helped Bill from the beginning, with transportation and other organizational details.

Sines became involved with the hockey pool fund-raiser, after the original organizer Bill MacKenzie, moved away from Marmora. MacKenzie ran a much smaller version of the pool - Sines has 100 slots in his system - but he wanted it to continue after he left.

"He asked around, looking for someone who could be trusted to take it over," said Cox. "Eventually, he asked Bob."

Sines told MacKenzie he would be happy to handle the task, on one condition.

"I told him I'd do it, but only if all the money went to crippled children," Sines said.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Motorcoach tours for the handicapped

For too many years now the handicapped and disabled have been ignored as a group of travellers. Handicapped Charter and Tour Services of Metropolitan Toronto Inc. has been established as a non-profit charitable company, the only aim being to offer charters and regular tours identical to the service offered the able-bodied public.

A luxury highway coach is being developed with reduced seating to facilitate wheelchairs, oxygen, hearing amplifiers, enlarged washrooms, fresh water, clean air, refrigerator for medication and storage facilities for wheelchairs while travelling. Also, a generator for 110 volt so that household electricity will be available.

In order to qualify you must have a registration number with any other local transit operation. Once you are registered with Handicapped Charter and Tour Services of Metropolitan Toronto, attendants will be accepted. You may also qualify on a doctor's letter, stating you require this type of service to travel long distance. A small one-time registration fee will be charged.

In order to speed our availability to you we need lots of help, not a lot from any one person but a great deal of little help from everyone.

1st - Write to us and tell us why you need our service so when the time comes we can send registration forms.

2nd - Write both the Provincial and Federal Government or M.P. (a copy of the same letter will do both).

3rd - Let us know the places you would like to go by bus anywhere in North America.

4th - Inform your friends, clubs and associations.

Write to: **Handicapped Charter and Tour Services of Metropolitan Toronto Inc., 709 Yeremi Street, Pickering, Ontario, L1W 2W8.**

Florida trip for handicapped

Here's the itinerary:

Day 1, 7 a.m.: Depart Toronto for a comfortable ride through the Northern States stopping at Duty Free on the way. Arrival at Clarksburg, West Virginia around 6 p.m.

Day 2, 8 a.m.: After continental breakfast, board coach for a delightful drive through the Appalachian Mountains to arrive at "South of the Border", an unusual tourist attraction 100 yards inside the South/North Carolina boarder.

Day 3, 8 a.m.: This is the day your actual tour begins. Arrive in St. Marys, GA. and settle in for two nights. At arrival in this area the tour guide will take you directly into the Okefenokee Swamp for an airboat tour (watch out for alligators) and a look at a famous homestead complete with the history of the area.

Day 4: An area tour in the a.m. and after lunch depart for St. Augustine, Florida, returning to St. Marys for a surprise supper.

Day 5, 8 a.m.: Arrive at John F. Kennedy Space Center and tour the complex, lot of time for souvenirs. 2 p.m. - drive to Daytona Beach for an evening of relaxation on the most famous beach in the world. A special seafood supper is the early evening fare in an area not seen by many visitors to the Daytona Beach area.

Day 6, 10 a.m.: On the way to Orlando no visit to Daytona is complete until you have visited the "Worlds Largest Flea Market" about 2 1/2 hrs. Then it's straight to Orlando and the hotel for five nights. Much of this time you will be on your own to visit the local attractions. The next three days visits to Disney World, Epcot Centre and Universal Studios are planned. The fourth day is to relax and explore the Kissimmee area for more shopping and fun. The evening will see us at Arabian Nights for the supper show, a meal and display to remember.

Day 10, 10 a.m.: Depart with a big "Bye Bye" to Mickey Mouse to explore the Jungle called Busch Gardens in Tampa.

Day 11, 9 a.m.: Off to Sarasota to tour the Ringling Bros. Museum (works of art), mid afternoon a boat cruise, followed by supper at the famous Sea Shack. Back to the hotel in Tampa.

Day 12, 8 a.m.: We load up and point our bus towards home. Driving route 301, we will pass through the Ocala section of Flordia, famous for it's horse farm.

Days 13 and 14: Will see us travelling back over much of the same road we came down on for a better look at the scenery.

Price List: Single $1,895.12; Double $1,459.86; Triple $1,311.18; Quad $1,216.22.

Cost includes: Deluxe Bus Transportation, 13 Breakfasts, 7 Dinners, 2 Lunches, St. Marys and St. Augustine Guided Tours, Entrance to all Attractions except Ringling Bros., Accommodation as ordered, Baggage Handling.

Book your trip over the phone (1-416-948-9204). All space will be sold on a first come basis. It is limited to four wheelchairs tie down and 18 ambulatory seats. Deposits $100. per person, balance due April 11, 1991. Insurance must be carried and this will be discussed prior to final payment. No refunds after final payment and deposit full refund up to final payment date. If you will require special personal supplies while away, please advise, and an attempt will be made to find a source and have them waiting at pre-arranged overnight stops.

The trip departs May 11th and returns May 25th.

Disabled Club meeting

More Abled Than Disabled Club's meeting on March 18th had a very good turnout. We talked mostly about transportation, swimming and Access Awareness Week, May 26 to June 1st. We need volunteers for Access Awareness Week, Wed., May 29, 1991. Give Dodie Sharpe a call, 653-4066.

By the way, our next meeting is Monday, April 22nd at Sunset Court, 112 Front St. S. (in the lounge). Time, 1:30. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

Have you written to the Rural Transportation Committee about the van for the handicapped and the elderly? The more letters we get, the closer we get to a van service. Please write to: Rural Transportation Committee, Box 414, Campbellford, Ont. KOL 1LO.

Goody, Good Pudding
(Courtesy of "Jean on the Farm").

Mix together:
1 cup of flour
1 tspn of baking powder
a pinch of salt
1 tbspn of sugar
1 cup of raisins
or dates
1/2 a cup of milk

Put in pan and pour over it a syrup made of:

1 cup brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon butter

Bake in pre-heated 350 oven for 30 minutes or more, until done.

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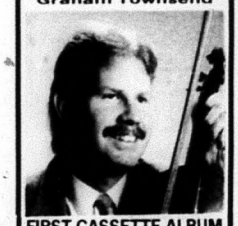

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New warranty introduced for home and cottage resales

Norwood - Starting April 1, buyers or resale homes and cottages throughout south-central Ontario can have after-sale problems taken care of by a warranty.

Called the "Key Home Warranty," it protects the home-buyer against unforeseen repair bills and it is good for a full year following the date of purchase.

The first of its kind, the resale home & cottage warranty program is being introduced this spring by Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor, whose headquarters are in Peterborough.

The Key Home Warranty provides coverage for basic household items such as plumbing, electrical, kitchen appliances, heating and cooling systems. Maximum coverage is $10,000 and the seller doesn't pay the premium until after the sale.

"Warranties have been available on new homes in Canada for many years," says David Cocks, Vice-Pesident of Bowes and Cocks.

"But the idea of warranty coverage for buyers of resale homes and cottages is a new concept for Canadian consumers," Mr. Cocks added.

Resale warranties are taken out by home sellers for two basic reasons: protection against claims after the property is sold and enhancement of the property's sale value.

Buyers of resale homes like the idea because it removes the risk of taking on someone else's problems. An 800-telephone number assures rapid service.

"Resale home warranties have worked for many years in the United States and the experience there has shown that resale homes with warranty coverage sell 60 percent faster, and for a better prices, than those without one," Mr. Cocks said.

"In today's market, and with our society's consumer-protection orientation, we think it's an idea whose time has definitely arrived."

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers in cooperation with Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are requesting your help in solving a case of wilful damage.

Police report that sometime between Nov. 24 and 26, vandals threw an object through a sign located on the Brewer's Retail Store at 46 Wellington St. in Madoc. Replacement cost of the sign is estimated to be in excess of $3000.

If you know the identity of the persons responsible for this senseless act of vandalism, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V. Belleville at the following times: Monday, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thursday 8 p.m. and Sunday 5:30 p.m.

April marks start of tornado season

Each year an average of 25 tornadoes touch down in Ontario. Some are minor and cause little damage while others, such as the Central Ontario tornado that struck Barrie and several other communities in 1985, can result in major damage, injuries and death.

One of several tornadoes that struck Ontario last year caused severe damage over a wide area of Southwold Township.

To mark the beginning of the tornado season in Ontario, the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada, together with Emergency Planning Ontario from the Ministry of the Solicitor General are sponsoring two Project Tornado workshops.

The first workshop will be jointly hosted by the county of Essex and the city of Windsor April 9th. Later that same week, Haldimand-Norfolk will host the second workshop.

Campbellford borders both the Quinte/Northumberland and the Peterborough and the Kawartha forecast regions of Environment Canada, which issues notices through local radio and television stations to advise of severe weather developoments.

A severe weather watch is issued up to six hours in advance to alert the general public that, for a specified portion of Ontario, there is a high potential for dangerous thunderstorm weather, which may be accompanied by a tornado.

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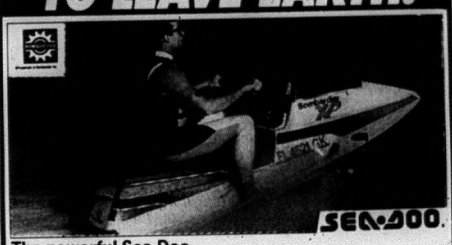

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The answer? Raising chinchillas.

Now before you start laughing or wrinkling your nose at the idea, wait a minute. Bari Sheppard is living proof it's no laughing matter. She's the city-bred woman who went from knowing nothing about farm life or animals to building a successful business in just three years by raising chinchillas for breeding stock and fur pelts.

"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch.

Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 10 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependant on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you need two incomes from the farm."

Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

"It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

Ranching chinchilla means no hired help to break your equipment, no weather worries, no crop failures, and there isn't a huge investment in land. The overhead is extremely low. It costs about a dollar a month to raise a chinchilla. The market value at nine months runs $40.-$90. and that's in U.S. dollars. "An awfully good return," says Bari.

Chinchillas are small, grey in colour, docile by nature, and have "the softest fur in the world." The children can handle them, they have no odour and a small herd takes up very little space.

A rancher can make a living from a herd of 200 breeders. An area of 14'x 14' houses up to 100. Two tablespoons of feed per day, 1 1/2 oz. of water and fresh air circulation are the basis of a good operation.

Bari has been helping to start new ranchers into the chinchilla business for several years now. "The chinchilla industry can support hundreds of more people in Ontario alone. We need more ranchers to provide more product," she says.

Obviously Allan agrees with his wife. Two years ago Allan took a hard line look at dairy vs. chinchilla and then switched to chinchilla. Allan says, "Ranching has given us not only a better income, but also a better lifestyle. I have more time now for my family and my other interests. We are proud of our 1500 chinchillas and we are more than happy to show anyone our operation."

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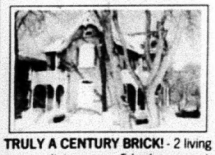

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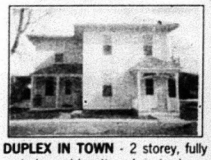

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Tornado season

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severe thunderstorms or tornadoes are imminent in the warning area–i.e., a severe thunderstorm is in progress or expected to occur within two hours.

Safety Hints

A personal tornado awareness program should include being aware of the weather, knowing the radio or television stations which broadcast up-to-the-minute weather information. It should also include knowing the name by which Environment Canada refers to your forecast region when they issue weather watches and warnings and reviewing your plans of action.

Here's some protective measures that can be taken when a tornado threatens:

Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

For maximum safety, go down to the basement or seek shelter under a stairway or sturdy table, or in a closet.

Try to reach the centre of the house or the side away from the storm.

Avoid buildings with large areas of unsupported roof, including arenas, barns or supermarkets. If caught in such a building, seek out the lowest floor, an inside hallway or small interior windowless room, or get under something sturdy.

If caught in the open, try to determine the tornado's direction of travel and move at right angles to it. If you cannot avoid the storm, find a ditch, ravine or other depression and lie flat. Do not remain in your car. Many people have been killed trying to ride out a tornado in their car.

If no shelter can be found, hang on to the base of a small tree or shrub.

Easter Seals

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He says the beauty of holding a hockey pool as a fund-raiser is that it's fun, and it's beneficial to the community.

"There are no losers in this," he said. "You can contribute to it and still have the chance of getting something back. Even if you don't win, Easter Seals gets something. So everyone who takes part is a winner."

Havelock Rotary treasurer, Bill Darrington, said the Easter Seals organization and the Rotary Club, are very thankful to Sines for his hard work.

"He surprised us at first, with the amount he raises," Darrington said. "We very much appreciate the contribution he's made to the crippled children's fund."

The Easter Seals Telethon was held recently in Peterborough, but Darrington says the figures have not been tabulated yet.

Local forums

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John's Anglican Church. He will be at Buckhorn Public School on June 7 from 8 pm until 10 pm.

Mr. Buchanan's meeting with residents of Otonabee Township will take place at the Assumption Parish Hall on June 15. It will also run from 1 pm until 4 pm.

Mr. Buchanan's office says a second series of forums will be announced later. The meetings are part of his election pledge to hold regular "community consultations" with the people of the riding.

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Bell Cellular, in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police, has launched two new safety programs designed to help fight crime and make it easier to report emergency situations from a cellular phone.

Bell Cellular has teamed up with Crime Prevention of Ontario and the OPP to provide 500,000 "Call Police Flags" to Ontario motorists. The large, visible, plastic flag bears an adhesive strip so a motorist can affix the sign to the rear window of the vehicle. The flag identifies the occupants as being in distress and urges passing motorists to "CALL POLICE."

"The Call Police Flag Program was designed to help protect the motorist and help ensure the police are promptly notified," says Sgt. Peter McGuinness, provincial crime prevention co-ordinator for the OPP. "So far, the program has been well received among the driving public."

Bell Cellular is urging all cellular subscribers in Ontario to be on the lookout for these emergency signs, and report the situation to the OPP immediately.

Call Police Flags are available across Ontario through local police services and OPP detachments, at no cost.

To compliment the Call Police Flag program, Bell Cellular has introduced a new service (*OPP--star OPP), Bell Cellular subscribers can contact the provincial police directly by dialing *OPP (*677) from their cellular phone. The phone number is designed to put cellular callers in touch with the appropriate OPP District Communications Centre.

Bell Cellular subscribers are encouraged to dial *OPP to report accidents and emergency situations, thereby freeing up 911 emergency phone lines which already record over 20,000 cellular calls a month in Canada.

The *OPP coverage area includes anywhere in Ontario where Bell Cellular offers cellular service. This means that some communities where 911 is currently unavailable, will now have access to emergency services through the cellular network.

"There are now over 140,000 cellular subscribers in Ontario, and these "Samaritans" are ready to help make these emergency programs work," says Bob Latham, president, Bell Cellular.

"We expect cellular subscribers will continue to make a significant contribution toward community safety by reporting emergency and non-emergency situations."

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Jonholm Farms wins award for highest BCA herd in county

Each year the county ODHIC committee recognizes a number of outstanding dairy herds as part of their annual meeting. In 1990, the Campbellford Vet Services Award, presented annually for the highest BCA herd in the county went to John Hendy's Jonholm Farms with a composite BCA of 233 on 25 records--consisting of 232 for milk, 232 for fat and 236 for protein.

In the past, the Jonholm herd has been recognized as the top producing Ayrshire herd in Ontario and has had the high composite average for Northumberland County for a number of years.

Second highest herd was the Stonybrook herd of Hoskin Bros of Cobourg, another consistently outstanding production herd over many years. Their 1990 BCA average was a composite 212.2 on 71 records--209 for milk, 211 for fat and 217 for protein.

The herd of Norm Lovshin, Cobourg, again one of the consistently high producing herds in the area, completed the 1990 year with a composite of 205 on 26 records. The herd of Robert Glover of Warkworth had a composite of 196.7 on 26 records, followed by the Hoftyzer Farms, Frankford, with a composite BCA of 192.8 on 72 records.

County average composite BCA was 159. The Trent Veterinary Farm Service Award for the lowest herd average calving interval went to William A. Barnum, Campbellford, with a 12.3 month calving interval and composite BCA of 159.4. Don Coates, Frankford, recorded a calving interval of 12.4 months with a composite BCA of 190.3. Also tied at 12.4 months was the Dorland herd of Brighton and Loucks Bros. and Robert Teasdale of Campbellford with composite BCA's of 185.9, 182.4 and 164.8, respectively.

The Greatest Production Increase Award presented by the Warkworth Co-op, went to the Dutchline herd of Dennis McFadden, with an increased BCA of 15.7 points on the 1990 production year.

Four out of the five top composite BCA individual cow nominations went to the Hendy herd of Campbellford for composites ranging from 301.6 to 260. The award for the high plus production cow was presented by the Campbellford Farm Supplies and went to Jane and Cecil Archer on their "Trademark May Rose Velvet" cow with plus 79.66 and a composite BCA of 247.

William Merrill of Campbellford recorded a plus 71.0 and composite BCA of 242.6 on his "Merlholme Kaye" cow. The Lifetime Production Award, presented by Grand Valley Fortifiers, was won by "Stonybrook Vivian" from the Hoskin Bros. herd with a lifetime production of 105,513 kg., followed by Robert Glover's "Spruce Ridge Heinie" with 89,967 kg. The awards were presented at the annual meeting held in conjunction with the county Milk Producers' meeting.

New capital grants offered to boards

New capital grants totalling $2,441,409 are being made to school boards serving Hastings and Peterborough Counties, MPP Elmer Buchanan announced on behalf of Education Minister Marion Boyd last week.

The grants are part of the Ontario government's $700 million anti-recession package, announced by Ontarion treasurer Floyd Laughren in December.

"This fund in Hastings and Peterborough Counties is part of $18.8 million in capital grants being made in the central Ontario region," Buchanan stated in a press release.

The grants on average represent 75 per cent of the cost of the projects.

The province-wide total is $91 million. This funding is in addition to the regular program of provincial capital funding to school boards, Buchanan said.

Schools in Bancroft, Marmora and Shannonville in Hastings County, and Lakefield and other Peterborough area schools will benefit, the statement reads.

"These grants are part of the government's agenda for economic recovery," Boyd says. "They will benefit workers and employers in the construction trades and help school boards carry out needed repairs and renovations."

In Bancroft, Our Lady of Mercy Elementary School will build a library addition (cost estimate, $550,00; grant $471,817.)

In Marmora, the Marmora Senior Elementary School project is an addition, plus fire safety upgrading (cost estimate, $1.4 million; grant $756,200.)

In Shannonville, Tyendinga Elementary School's addition will cost an estimated $1 million (grant $756,200.)

St. Paul's Elementary School in Lakefield will carry out an asbestos removal project (estimated cost, $12,000; grant $10,165.)

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Dearly remembered by wife Blanche & families.

CARD OF THANKS

THE Family of the late James Patrick Herr wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their condolences, Masses, flowers and gifts of food. A special thanks to Father Joseph O'Sullivan for the beautiful Funeral Mass and eulogy, concelebrated with Father Francis Fitzpatrick and Father Raymond Garvey, to Doctor Michael J. Morris and the staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, to the ladies of the Warkworth Catholic Women's League for providing lunch after the funeral, and to the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth.

THE Family of the late Roy Gordon would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations and food. Our appreciation to Butler Funeral Home, St. Catherines, and McConnell Funeral Home. Many thanks to Rev. Jeff DeJonge, Queensboro W.I. for the delicious lunch after the service. The Gordon family

THE Family of Fred Ellis would like to thank the nieces, nephews, grandchildren & friends who attended his One Hundredth Birthday Party on March 23, 1991. We would like to thank the Havelock Legion members and the Pipe Band led by Bob Watson, the music for the dance. We would like to thank Vivian Woods for her help. Thank you to everyone who gave cards, money and gifts.

THE Family of the late Florence McNab (nee Caldwell) would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, moral and spiritual support, floral tributes and donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association. Special thanks to the V.O.N. and the staff of Campbellford District Hospital and Drs. Maraghi and Lane for their special care, to the I.O.D.E. honour gard and to the members of the U.C.W. for their delicious luncheon. Thanks is extended to Reverend Marion Davis and the Milroy Funeral Home staff for comfort and guidance. Your kindness will always be remembered. Pat Lockhead, Bev McKinney and families

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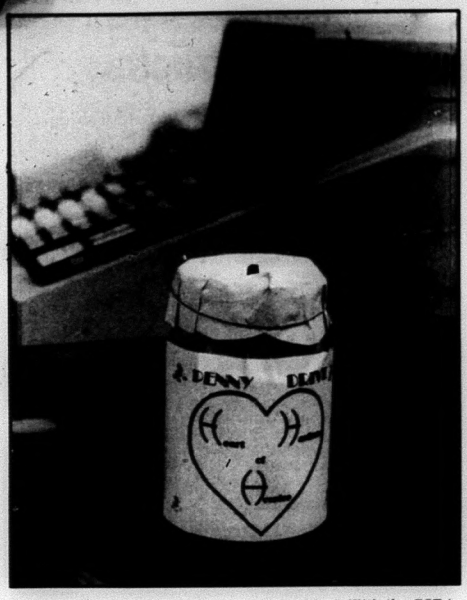

CHSS teacher Carm Donato, visited area merchants last week, soliciting their help in displaying 'Penny Drive' bottles for the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'. With the GST in place, shoppers should have lots of pennies left over for the 'Penny Drive' and the hospice.

Pennies for your hospice

by Janice Pinke

Many generous people are starting to come forward to help establish a hospice in the Centre Hastings area and CHSS teacher Carm Donato is another one of them.

Carm Donato visited most of the businesses in the village of Madoc last week soliciting their support for the display of a jar in the stores as part of a 'Penny Drive' for the hospice.

Mr. Donato told the Madoc Review he had run a 'Penny Drive' a number of years ago for a volleyball team and the drive raised over $1600 and lasted only 6 weeks.

Mr. Donato says the jars will remain in participating stores until the end of June. He also says that you can call him to pick up full jars at 473-4149.

MADOC HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

The Madoc Historical Foundation held its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 26th, at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church hall. The election of a new board of directors and appointment of a new executive for 1991 took place.

The new executive is Dave Hinchliffe, president, Alan Danford, vice-president, Liz Todd, secretary, Marg Watson, treasurer, and directors Ron Moffatt, Harry Todd, Anne Hinchliffe, Dave Hinchliffe and Alan Danford.

The chairpersons of the committee remains the same as in 1990 with the addition of a display chairperson, Debbie Parks. Thank you to all those who attended and here's hoping for a great year!

Additional business included the upcoming Fourth Annual Victorian House Tour to be held Sunday, May 19th from 1-4 p.m. Mark the date on your calendar.

Also the art of preparing and serving a 'Victorian Tea' will be demonstrated at the April meeting on April 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church hall. Everyone is welcome to come and share!

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Poor towing methods can cost car owners big bucks

by Janice Pinke

How important is it to have your car towed properly? Poor or negligible towing methods can cost a car owner from the hundreds of dollars mark to the thousands of dollars mark according to Bob Derry of Madoc.

Bob Derry from Derry's Towing of Madoc stopped by the Madoc Review last week after reading the Review's 'Car Care' insert last week. He feels that enough isn't said about towing and not enough people care how their vehicle is towed.

The easiest way to tell how your car should be towed is to refer to your owner's manual says Bob.

For decades now the towing industry has taken shots from the general public. The public has often referred to tow truck owners as 'bandits without a mask' and although some of these do exist, most tow truck owners are very concerned about getting your car to its destination.

However, let's get back onto the subject of the extreme costs you could endure by not having you vehicle towed properly.

Four wheel drive vehicles must have all four wheels lifted off the ground for the towing process. Front wheel drive vehicles should have their front wheels suspended off the ground. You should always refer to your owner's manual to find out how your vehicle should be towed.

Failure to do so could cause you great aggravation, both mentally and monetarily.

"People are willing to pay the money to have their car fixed, but they aren't willing to have their car towed properly" says Bob.

A lot of new carscan't have a chain hooked to the front of the car and flat towed. Not only that but most cars can't be towed at a speed faster than 30 miles per hour or for a distance exceeding 10 kilometres.

"If people do a lot of driving they should be a member of an auto club" says Bob Derry of Derry's Towing in Madoc.

Tow truck drivers are also subjected to many safety standards and it is up to them to follow them. Some of those standards include:

* Never let passengers ride in a towed vehicle.
* Provide for road side safety at the scene of the disablement.
* Safe operating speeds.
* Use safety chain completely independent of primary lifting and towing attachments.
* Do not allow the gas tank to support any of the vehicle's weight during towing.

Another aspect of towing to be recognized by vehicle owners is the amount of plastic around the front of the car. If the front of the car is hooked up the wrong way the plastic could crack causing additional monetary damages to some four wheel drive vehicles.

Video Road Show coming to CHSS

by Chandler Lauzon

The Valley Video Road Show and Dance is on its way back to CHSS for April 5th. After three previous performances and video dances at CHSS we've come to expect a great show. Tickets are on sale now at a cost of $6 for a single and $10 for a couple. Be prepared for the best rock, dance and rap videos around!

The spring grad formal is also on the way for April 27th. This year's formal is at the Two Loons Restaurant, with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a buffet at 10:30 p.m. The cost is $20 per person and students planning to attend should keep their ears open for information regarding tuxedos and limos. There's a limited number of tickets which are available to graduating students first.

A welcome should go out to the student from Stirling and Marmora here on the 'Spend-A-Week' program for grade 8's. As with other classes, this group has taken part in high school classes, timetables and heard about all the things available to students like intra-murals, student council activities and athletics.

Before closing for anther week it should be noted that Centurion sports are again on the move for spring. First a belated congratulations to our

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Dates to Remember

Apr. 4 - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary.

Apr. 5 - Benefit hockey game for the Chapman family of Cooper. The 1966-67 Madoc-Tweed Twins will take on the 1990/91 Wildcats in a hockey game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 13 - 'Millionaires Night' at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets available by calling Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 and Micki McLean at 473-4810. Grand prize $1000.

Apr. 20 - Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Centre beginning at 9 p.m. Proceeds to the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'. Entertainment to be provided by Land O' Lakes Cruisers. Tickets are $15 per couple. Call 473-4187, 473-2401 or in Tweed 478-5225.

Apr. 26-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Association news...

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tyke:

The Madoc junior tykes played the Marmora tykes on March 23rd in Marmora and lost to the score of 8-1. Jonathan Miller scored Madoc's unassisted goal. A four team junior tyke tournament will be held April 13th beginning at 10 a.m.

Senior Tykes:

On March 23rd our senior tykes also travelled to Marmora to play the Marmora novice 'B' team and after a very close game the score was tied 5-5. Madoc's Mike McCann scored four goals to lead our team with T.J. Tomlinson putting in a single goal.

March 24th found our boys miles from home in the Little Britain arena where they were matched against Oshawa's 'select' tyke team. Madoc came home again with a victory winning 7-5. Scoring for our team were T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean with two goals apiece and singles scored by Jason Wilson, Denver Cassidy and Mike McCann. Assisting on the goals were T.J. Tomlinson (3), Brennan Rollins (2), Mike McCann (1) and Brandon McLean (1).

A senior tyke and novice combined tournament will be held April 20th at 9 a.m. Four tyke teams will be competing for their championship on one side of the tournament with four novice teams competing on the other.

Novice:

The second game of the novice two out of three 'D' division playoff series with Tweed was held in Tweed on March 23rd and with approximately 50 seconds left in the game Madoc's Jesse Chapman scored an unassisted goal to tie the game 1-1.

The return game in Madoc was played March 26th and although our boys gave it their best, Tweed scored the only goal taking the game 1-0. This final game left our novice with the runners-up title for the 'D' division championship.

Thank you to the Madoc Re/Max novice for an excellent season. Good luck next year boys!

Midgets:

Our Madoc midgets went all the way to the semi-finals of the OMHA 'All-Ontario' playoffs! In their 3 out of 5 semi-final playoff series the Madoc midgets travelled to Creemore to play the first two games of the series. After losing these two close scoring games, Madoc hosted Creemore the following weekend for back to back games.

On March 23rd the Madoc arena was packed for game three and our boys certainly showed Creemore what they are made of. Proving that our Madoc teams never give in, the Midgets pulled through a convincing victory, winning to the score of 6-2. Pat Graham and Tim Bailey scored two goals apiece with Joe Kehoe and Joe McCaw firing in singles. Assisting on the goals were Pat Graham (3), Chad Bateman (2), Tim Bailey (1) and Joe Kehoe (1).

The next day, March 24th, the teams met again and although our boys put everything they had into the game we fell short of tying the game by two goals. The final socre being 4-2. Madoc's goals were scored by Joe McCaw, assisted by Chad Bateman and Dave Hobson, and Pat Graham, assisted by Ron Hunt and Tim Bailey.

Each and every member of the Madoc midget team deserves our praise and appreciation for representing our town so wellin the 'All-Ontario' championship playoffs. Special mention should be made of Craig Hill, our goaltender, who played exceptionally well in net. And finally congratulations to Jason Broad, Maurice Goulah and Dave Hobson, the outstanding coaching and management staff of the Madoc midgets for a job well done!

CHSS news...

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girls curling team, who reached the semi-finals in the Bay of Quinte region!

Upcoming spring sports include badminton, track and field and rugby. Centurion teams in these activities have traditionally been strong and successful. Hopefully the tradition will continue - go Centurions!

MOE grant to fund three village projects

by Janice Pinke

At last Tuesday's (Mar. 26) regular monthly meeting of Madoc village council, council took note of additional grants received from the Ministry of the Environment (MOE).

These grant monies will go towards the funding of three projects in the village of Madoc.

The grant means that the village will incorporate 11 additional manholes into its water/sewer system, that St. Lawrence Street from Russell to Durham Streets will get a waterline and the money will also go towards completion of the removal of the old water tower.

The clients and staff of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, formally of Durham Street in the village, moved out to their new home on St. Lawrence St. West (across from the Co-op) last Monday and Tuesday. Everyone is invited to come out and visit the new building which was funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

OBITUARY

ROY ALFRED GORDON

Roy Alfred Gordon, 68, of St. Catherines, passed away March 18, 1991, in St. Catherines General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Madoc, he was the son of the late George Gordon and the late Florence Willman. He was predeceased by his wife E. Roberta Prosser, sons G. Alfred and Ralph R. and brother Cecil.

Mr. Gordon is survived by his son Donald of Queensboro, daughters Valerie of Cortez Island, B.C., Linda of St. Catherines and Heather of Thorold. Also surviving him are his grandchildren Sandi, Mark, Lee, Michelle, Debra, Joseph, Elysha and Jeffrey.

Surviving also are brothers Allan of Port Dover, Carl of RR2 Madoc, James of Queensboro, Gerald of Queensboro, Kenneth of Trenton, Raymond of RR2 Marmora, Melvin of Queensboro and sisters Margaret Foster of Tweed, Doris Moore of Belleville and Lorraine Devolin of Oshawa.

Mr. Gordon was educated in Queensboro and worked as a carpenter. He was a veteran of the second world war and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 24 of St. Catherines. A Legion service was held in St. Catherines for Mr. Gordon.

The funeral service was held at 1 p.m. March 22nd at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Jeff deJonge officiated. Cremation followed.

Honourable bearers were Joe McInnis, Clarence Ramsay, John Alexander, Wayne McQuigge, John Barry and Vince Barry.

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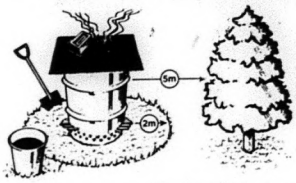

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Winner of hospice car pool to take over $1700 cash

by Janice Pinke

What was expected to take only a matter of minutes, turned into nearly three hours this past Sunday, April 7th, when the hospice's car shell began its dive into the murky depths of the Moira Lake at approximately 2 p.m.

The descent climaxed just before 4:30 p.m. daylight savings time, when the car disappeared from sight beneath the waters. The front wheels of the car was the first part of the car to break through the bay's ice. Dozens of spectators stopped along the edge of the road to watch the car fall into the waters.

The winner of the first ever hospice 'car pool' will receive an estimated $1700.

As the crew from Derry's Towing began pulling the car out of the water so the enclosed clock could be checked, even more spectators stopped to watch the event.

Bill Hoyle is to be thanked for his participation in the 'car pool' and for his efforts in establishing a clock in the car. The clock turned itself off once it hit the icy waters.

Organizers of the 'car pool' will be releasing the name of the winner sometime this week.

Hospice board members would like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket and all those people who helped sell tickets. A special mention should be made of Harold Francis of RR5 Madoc who sold over $2000 worth of tickets for the 'car pool'. Without Harold's help the event would not have been such a success.

Organizers are planning on making the 'car pool' an annual event.

The benefit hockey game at the Madoc arena last Friday night for the Chapman family of Cooper saw $1500 being raised for the family who lost their home to fire more than a month ago. Over 300 people attended the game which saw the older Madoc/Tweed Twins take on the younger Madoc Wildcats. Do you recognize any of these oldtimers in the picture? Everyone had a real good time and organizers are to be commended for their efforts.

Mini-market to open next to Madoc Hotel this Sat.

by Janice Pinke

Don and Dot Burshaw, the owners of the Queensborough Marketplace, announced last week that they are bringing a mini fruit and vegetable market to Madoc beginning this Saturday.

Called 'Vittles Fresh Fruits and Vegetables', Don and Dot have rented the store next to the Madoc Hotel and they will be open this Saturday and Sunday to start business.

The Burshaw's have ten acres of organically grown fruit and vegetables near their home in Queensboro and they have been travelling to the Belleville Farmers Market to sell the fruit. Tired of the weekly trip, they decided to bring a mini-market to Madoc.

Organically grown fruits and vegetables, means that no fertilizers have been used in the raising of the produce.

Also on the agenda for 'Vittles' is many different kinds of fresh coffee beans from Peru plus Ontario produced honey.

The mini farmers market will carry "whatever fruits and vegetables we can get our hands on".

"We are trying to promote Ontario grown produce" Don Burshaw told the Madoc Review last week.

The store will open this Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Wildcats banquet

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Junior 'C' Wildcats rounded out their best season of hockey in ten years this past weekend at the Legion.

A night of dancing and awards presentations was attended by all of the Wildcats players (except for two), their friends and families Saturday night, April 6th.

In total six awards were presented to team players. The Wildcats voted on their pick for each award that was presented.

Voted by his peers as the 'Most Valuable Player' was Wildcats goalie Rob Bandy. Coach Harold Bailey explained that voting in this category was very close.

Madoc resident Harold Francis was presented a special award by the Wildcats for his untiring efforts as a fundraiser for the team. Coach Bailey noted that Mr. Francis had sold over 200 tickets for the team's annual lottery held back in January.

Other Wildcats receiving recognition from their peers were Paul McMaster (Most Sportsmanlike), Darren Szczygiel (Rookie of the Year), Derek Chapman (Best Defenceman) and Kelly Fitzgerald (Most Improved Player).

Story on page 2

Karen Bailey (l) presented a cheque for $725 to hospice board member Walter Sawkins, after the players at the Tuesday night bingo in the village at the Kiwanis Centre managed to raise the money for the hospice. The $725 was raised in a matter of 2 1/2 hours.

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Hockey players recognized for efforts at Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night

by Kathy Leaver

The Madoc Kiwanis Centre was the site of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association's Annual Awards Night held last Thursday, April 4th, which honours our fine hockey players, teams and representatives.

Participants in our first powerskating and hockey skills program were presented with ribbons to open the proceedings for the evening.

Esso Participation Awards were given to all players from the junior tyke to atom levels, with the junior tykes receiving trophies, donated by the Mother's Auxiliary, to commend and encourage our youngest team.

Achievement Medallions, supplied by Esso were presented to individual members of each of our Madoc teams.

The following is a list of the winners for the 1990/91 season in the categories of 'most improved', 'most sportsmanlike' and 'most valuable player'.

Senior Tyke:
Adam MacDonald (MIP)
Ryan Evans (MSP)
T.J. Tomlinson (MVP)

Novice:
Adam Wilkins (MIP)
Rodney Wilman (MSP)
Jesse Chapman (MVP)

Atom:
Chad Cassidy (MIP)
Ryan McCoy (MSP)
Chris McCann (MVP)

Peewee:
Mike Preston (MIP)
Jamie Bateman (MSP)
John Brownson (MVP)

Bantam:
Jason Aggett (MIP)
James Phillips (MSP)
Pat St. Germain (MVP)
Jason Hilts (MVP)

Midget:
Joe McCaw (MIP)
Tim Bailey (MSP)
Craig Hill (MVP)

Juvenile:
Doug Fluke (MIP)
Brent Forestell (MSP)
Bob Bronson (MVP)

Player awards for outstanding achievement within the entire Madoc Minor Hockey system were presented as follows:
MIP - Chad Cassidy
MSP - Brent Forestell
MVP - Tim Pell
- Tim Bailey
- Joe Kehoe

The award for the most improved goaltender within the system went to Midget goalie Craig Hill, with the senior tyke goalie, Justin Courneyea, accepting most valuable goaltender overall.

This year the Madoc Minor Hockey Association is proud to recognize both our novice and midget teams as the teams advancing the farthest within the OMHA playoffs. The Madoc Re/Max novice advanced to the third round of playoffs with our midgets going all the way to the 'All-Ontario' semi-finals.

A trophy was also awarded to our bantams as winners of the Bantam 'D' Division Playoff Championship.

The 'Bob Empey Memorial Award' was presented to Doug Phillips for his dedication and contributions to Madoc Minor Hockey over the past years.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Pigden Motors for supplying hats for all participants in our Madoc Minor Hockey system.

Special village 'Dabber Bingo' raises over $700 for hospice

by Janice Pinke

A special night of bingo was organized by village 'Dabber Bingo' organizers last Tuesday night which saw the proceeds from the night goes to the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'.

"It was the largest crowd yet" said Karen Bailey, a bingo organizer. The event raised $725 for the hospice "in only 2 1/2 hours" says Karen.

Karen told the Madoc Review that unlike last year, it looks as if the village's bingo, held every Tuesday night at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 7 p.m., won't be cancelled for the summer months. "No" says Karen, "it will be business as usual".

When the organizers of the village's 'Dabber Bingo' aren't donating their proceeds to local charities, the proceeds go to the Centre Hastings Adult Day School, the Junior 'C' Wildcats, the Madoc Minor Hockey Association and the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club.

Top ticket sellers

Daryl Kramp (l) and Harold Francis have been instrumental in the sale of tickets for the hospice 'car pool'. Mr. Francis is especially to be thanked for his efforts since he has sold well over $2000 worth of tickets. If the car hasn't already done its dive, Daryl says it should fall through the ice this week. Harold has been a resident of Madoc his whole life.

letters to the EDITOR...

Support local businesses

Dear editor,

To the people of townships, small village and towns.

It is very easy in these tough economic times for us all to rush to larger centres or if we are able to drive to the U.S.A., to do our shopping for our needs due to lower prices. However at that time we will spend more money on fuel and wear and tear on our vehicles, but where will we get them fixed, probably locally. This will be fine as long as your husband or wife has a job.

When we need that prize or gift for our hockey team, baseball team trophy or local charity, who do we usually get this from - our local town store, dealership, village business. Well folks we had soon better realize that unless we support our own local businesses, that maybe we won't have them when we need them for support.

I know I too have bought import vehicles instead of Canadian made ones because they were better and sometimes a lot cheaper. Perhaps if we all were to buy good local made products and services we all would prosper.

However for the moment our locals need a hand. I urge you all to consider them for not only our future needs but the employment of our children for where will they get jobs.

Yours truly,
Name withheld at writer's request

"Thanks"

Dear editor,

On behalf of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club I wish to thank the following for selling weekly tickets on the NHL hockey pool: Earl Wiggins, Karen Bailey, Richard Chapman, Gord Johnston, Maurice Goulah, Jack Douglas, Brenda Hagerman and Charlotte Danford.

Winners in the NHL pool were: Brenda Hagerman, Jack Douglas, Karen Bailey, Jim Coe, Paul Larson, Betty Stevens, Charlotte Danford, Jim Gillespie, Brian Ackers, Paul Kyte, Ken Green, Jim Henn, Maurice Goulah and Jeff Wiggins.

Thank you,
Joan Wiggins

Annual 'Fireman's Breakfast'

by Janice Pinke

It is that time of the year again, for the Madoc Township volunteer firefighters 'Annual Fireman's Breakfast' to be held this Sunday, April 14th at the Madoc Township Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Organizers have scheduled a delicious breakfast consisting of pancakes, sausages, bacon and eggs, toast, maple syrup, coffee and juice.

A raffle draw will be held at 12 noon for monetary prizes of $150, $100, $50 and $25.

The cost for all of these delicacies is only $5 for adults and $2 for kids under 12. The Madoc Township Fire Hall is located on Highway 62 in Eldorado.

The theme for this year's 'Fireman's Breakfast' - 'all you can eat - a family treat'.

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Area scouts to plant 5000 trees near Queensboro

by Janice Pinke

Hundreds of scouts from the Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, and Tweed areas will converge on the farm of Queensboro Road residents, Bob and Sandy McNeil, May 4th as part of the 'Trees for Canada' program.

Members of the First Madoc Beavers, Cubs, Scouts will be soliciting support for the venture through pledges from the public.

Run annually, the 'Trees for Canada' program calls on these young clubs Canada wide, to preserve our greenery by planting as many of the 5000 trees as possible. Fifty percent of the monies collected from pledges will go to the local club and the other 50% will go to the 'Trees for Canada' program.

Extremely successful in their efforts last year, organizers of this year's 'Trees for Canada' program are hoping to exceed the 1990 total.

Please help preserve Canada's greenery by sponsoring a young Beaver, Cub or Scout.

Participants in last year's 'Trees for Canada' program, from the Madoc area, included (l-r) Matthew Wong, Jason Pongracz and Christopher Wong. Last year's planting was held in Thurlow Township.

Commercial parking?

by Janice Pinke

A letter received by Madoc village council at their regular monthly meeting held Tuesday, March 26th, was forwarded to the Madoc Business Association for their files after an area resident requested council's input on the feasibility of a commercial parking lot in Madoc.

A commerical parking lot would see a lot being opened that would charge a levy for parking on the property.

After a brief discussion, village councillors recognized the letter by saying they thought it would be a viable business. The letter also asked for council's comment on a rental rate factor, however councillors declined to comment on this item stating that this was not their field.

As to who the person was who submitted this letter to council, the writer prefered anonymity.

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County Chess Tournament results

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Kiwanis Centre played host to this year's annual County Chess Tournament which saw students from more than ten schools throughout Hastings County compete.

The tournament, held last Tuesday, saw Madoc student fair very well. Two groups from the Madoc Public School from grades six and seven won top honours.

The grade six team consisted of Adam Hollow, Billy Watson, Ross Bowers and Andrew Wiggins. The grade seven team was composed of Jason Short, Brian Phillips, Darrell Short and Michael Graham.

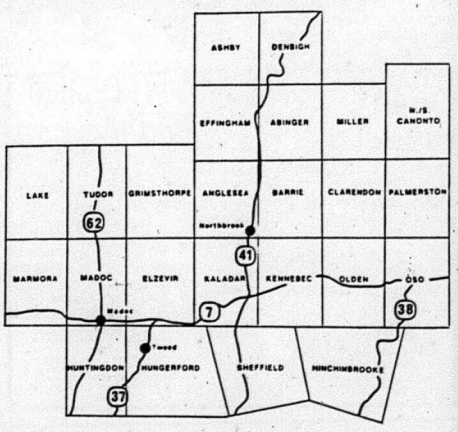
Individual awards were won by Adam Hollow, Jason Short and Brian Phillips.

From the Madoc Township Public School, Jonathan Beer was the only competitor to receive honours in the individual category.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed District Office, wishes to inform all interested parties that the 1991/92 Annual Work Schedule for Timber Management on the Tweed Crown Management Unit has been approved and is available for public inspection at the Tweed District Office.

The work plan indentifies Crown land in the Tweed District on which forest management will be conducted during the 1991/92 fiscal year. Forest management operations include activities such as harvesting, regeneration, tending, protection from insects and forest access.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of PRUDENCE THOMPSON BORTHWICK McCOY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 24th day of March, 1991 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Margaret Wagner, before the 30th day of April, 1991 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at time of such distribution.

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White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km. S. of Combermere

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The Madoc/Tweed Centre Hastings Lions Club took over the bingo out at the Madoc Township Rec Centre on a bi-weekly basis last Thursday. A jackpot of $1000 is now guaranteed out at the Rec Centre every week. Proceeds from the bingo go to the Lions Club who in turn, guarantee the money will go back into the community. Pictured are Lions members (back, l-r) Marg Snyder, Ron Snyder, Sandy Lemottee, (front, l-r) Richard Cooper and Beth Haggerty. The Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Adult Day School II across from Becker's. For more information call club president, Richard Cooper, at 478-6638 or 473-4234.

Tickets still left for Millionaires Night

by Janice Pinke

There are still tickets available for this year's annual Millionaires Night to be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre this Saturday night, April 13th.

Tickets are $50 per couple which includes dancing to the sounds of 'Cassound' and a midnight buffet. There is also an endless list of prizes up for grabs including the big $1000 prize which is drawn at midnight.

For tickets call Kathy at 473-2257 or Micki at 473-4810.

Proceeds from the event go to the Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

Village submits offer to purchase to CNR

by Janice Pinke

A bylaw was passed by Madoc Village Council at their last meeting March 26th, which will see the village obtain CNR lands near the old Madoc train station on St. Lawrence St. West.

At the same time, village councillors accepted an offer to purchase from the CNR for the village of Madoc railway line property north of St. Lawrence St. west to the Deer Creek for $20,000.

The property about to be purchased by the village, known as the Marmora - Lake St. Peter corridor, was recognized by councillors as a corridor that represents a unique opportunity for development as a recreation corridor.

It was also resolved that the council for the village of Madoc declares its support and approval of the development of the Marmora - Lake St. Peter railway corridor as a multi-use recreation corridor.

Council also noted that such a development has been identified as beneficial to the community's economic and social welfare by the County of Hastings, the North Hastings Community Futures Committee, the business community and the general population.

Councillors also pointed out that the lands in question could also provide future access to the recreational Whytock Park development (where the new pool and bowling greens are going).

Madoc village council rounded out the discussion by stating that the village of Madoc calls upon the Provincial Government of Ontario to purchase the Marmora - Lake St. Peter corridor with this point of view.

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NHL stars to teach at 1991 Madoc Hockey School in August

by Janice Pinke

Organizers of the 1990 August Hockey School, announced last week that the 1991 edition of the same will be held again this summer from August 19-23.

The Madoc Hockey School was a sell out last year, with 100 local kids participating.

Scheduled to teach this year is Madoc's Steve Bancroft, who was traded to the Boston Bruins this season, the Maple Leaf's Scott Thornton, the Belleville Bulls' Jeff Fife, former Maple Leaf Greg Terrion and Buffalo Sabres player Robert Ray.

The school will run for five consecutive days and the number of entrants has been limited to 100. Participants will learn the art of power skating, positional play and puck control.

The school is open to kids between the ages of 6 and 12 and the school will be held at the Madoc and District Recreational Centre just north of Madoc.

Application forms are available at all Centre Hastings arenas or at JP's Candyland Plus on Durham Street in Madoc.

The fee is $100 and participants will be split into three groups all starting at 4 p.m. daily. For more information call organizer Jason Broad at (613) 473-5490.

At the Madoc Minor Hockey Association Awards Night held April 4th at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre these three senior tyke hockey players were presented special awards for scoring over 50 goals throughout regular season hockey play. Receiving the awards were (l-r) T.J. Tomlinson, Brandon McLean and Mike McCann. T.J. Tomlinson was also recognized for scoring his 100th goal this season.

Rev. Dorinda Vollmer

Warsaw minister introduces book while preparing for piano recital

Warsaw - Reverend Dorinda Vollmer, minister of the Warsaw pastoral charge (which includes Warsaw, Bethel, Zion and Carmel United Churches) is a women of many accomplishments and talents.

And two of these talents – her skill as a writer of perceptive essays and as a musician – are very much in the forefront this month as Rev. Vollmer introduces her first book, "Reflections," and prepares for afundraising piano recital at St. James United Church in Peterborough.

A special preface

Rev. Vollmer's grounding in reality is evident in her ability to relate to people from all walks of life and this worked strongly in her favour during her pastoral responsibilities in places like the Roseau Lake Indian Reserve north of Winnipeg and the Grand Valley and New Liskeard pastoral charge.

In addition to her calling as a minister, Rev. Vollmer is also a pianist, composer, graphic artist, poet and writer.

Her first publication, "Reflections - To Ease the Pain," was officially "launched" Sunday afternoon at Westdale United Church. The book launching and reception was hosted by the Carmel and Bethel United Church Women.

"Reflections" is published by Peterborough's Woodland Publishing company and is illustrated by calligrapher and artist June Clysdale of Lakefield. The book also features a preface by Dr. Lois Wilson, a former Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

"A book such as this," Dr. Wilson writes, "helps us see beyond the rainbow. The

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Health Unit introduces new senior's program with photo contest

Peterborough - The Peterborough County-City Health Unit is introducing its new seniors program with a photo contest with over $1000 in prize money. The theme of the contest is "Seniors Living Life to the Fullest."

The public is being invited to define this concept through photos (5 in. by 7 in.), says Adele Folz of the Health Unit.

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Creative and Innovative: *Grant Seabrooke of Machine Dynamics in Norwood has been busy this spring visiting local school science fairs. His intention, after several years of acting as an official judge, is to select projects that are distinguished by their creativity and innovativeness. Last week, Mr. Seabrooke was at Norwood Public School and was tremendously impressed by the work Cathy Dainard and Ruth Wallace did on indoor composting. The two grade 7 students' concept was so unique that Mr. Seabrooke spent much of that night thinking of ways it could be built on a larger scale.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Ontario tax reduction provides income relief

Low to moderate-income earners may now benefit from the Ontario Tax Reduction Program which is designed to eliminate or reduce Ontario income tax for some taxpayers.

Through this program, low to moderate-income Ontario residents with dependent children or dependants with disabilities may qualify for reduced Ontario income taxes for 1990. In previous years, a tax reduction was taken into account when calculating the Ontario tax tables included in the annual Income Tax Return. New enhancements to the program significantly increase the income level at which Ontario tax is payable.

Alfred Carr, Director of the Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch at the Ministry of Revenue says: "We estimate that an additional 115,000 families supporting up to 250,000 children or dependants with disabilities will benefit from this program. In total, approximately 625,000 individuals will have their Ontario taxes reduced or eliminated by this program for the 1990 tax year."

This is how the program works: In addition to the basic Ontario tax reduction of $167 included in the tax table, an eligible taxfiler can qualify for a supplement of $200 for each dependant with disabilities, regardless of age. The supplement, then, is $400 for a child with disabilities.

The total of the supplements and the basic reduction are combined as a "personal amount" which is used to reduce the Ontario income tax payable. If the personal amount is greater than the Ontario income tax figure, no Ontario tax is payable. If the personal amount is less than the income tax figure, a formula is used to calculate the amount of tax reduction.

Taxpayers eligible for more than the basic tax reduction must complete the new mauve Ontario Income Tax form included with their tax return to calculate their tax reduction and Ontario taxes payable.

The 1990 General Tax Guide included in income tax kits, includes a new full-page explanation of the Ontario Tax Reduction Program, including sample calculates.

For more information on the OTR program or for assistance in completing the form, call the Ministry's multilingual information centre at 1-800-263-7965 for English inquiries, 1-800-668-5821 for French inquiries, and 1-800-263-7776 for a telecommunication device for the deaf.

Blind Persons Rights Act

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For further information or to apply for an identification card, picturing the dog guide and blind owner, contact: Ministry of the Attorney General, Human Resources Branch, 3rd Floor, 720 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2K1.

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1 cake compressed yeast

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Strain mixture through a cheesecloth and let stand 3 days. Strain again and let it ferment. When fermenting action ceases, bottle liquid.

Chow, see you next week.

Church members to be lauded for volunteer work

by Ruby McCoy

Four members of the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, have been selected to receive awards at a tea being arranged by the Marmora Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, to honour some of the many volunteers in our area.

The four, Stella Bennett, Dianne Cole, Ruth Potts and John Lea, have given unstintingly of their talents, time and energy to their church and community.

The tea will be held at the Senior Citizens' Clubroom in the Memorial Building on April 20 from 2 p.m to 4 p.m. Relatives and friends of the nominees are invited to attend as well.

At the monthly meeting of A.C.W. members in the church hall on April 4, it was decided to make a donation of $25 towards expenses incurred by the V.O.N. nurses at their health and foot clinics held every month.

Church members are asked to keep Saturday, May 25, open in order that they may assist in a cleanup of the church hall and grounds.

The members have been asked and agreed to assist at a graduation party for one of our members on June 1. Kathy Partridge will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Trent University this year and plans to celebrate this event with family and friends. Kathy already has her Bachelor of Education degree obtained when she was living in Quebec.

An invitation has been

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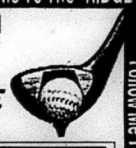

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The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

Are we exterminating ourselves?

In the quest for power to transport and to generate heating for our homes we have inadvertently created environmental problems of a magnitude as yet really unknown.

The one thing for sure is that if let go unchecked there is a possibility we could be exterminating ourselves.

The Canadian Renewable Fuels Association is promoting fuel ethanol as one way to help overcome the problem and to assist the Canadian farming community. With our ever-increasing efficiency in farming, overproduction is putting some farmers out of business. It can readily be seen that if proven two very desirable ends would be achieved.

Fuel ethanol is anyhydrous (water-free). It is used as a blending ingredient for gasoline. Resultant benefits: octane enhancement, a cleaner environment and a Canadian renewable supply. Ethanol is made primarily from corn but other grains may be used as well as wood ethanol.

Brazil uses a common blend of 20 per cent ethanol; the U.S. common is 10 per cent in approximately 10 per cent of all gasoline sold. So far in Canada some companies in Alberta, British Columbia and Northern Ontario are selling five per cent ethanol blends.

The 10 per cent blends are claimed to be safe in engines with no special modifications necessary. The Environmental Choice Board stated: "the increase in the use of ethanol-blended gasoline has triple advantage in reducing the use of depletable resources such as fossil fuels; minimizes toxic emissions into the atmosphere and helps reduce carbon dioxide emissions which are a key concern of global warming.

Specifics from the paper: 10 per cent ethanol blended gas provides up to 80 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions; six to 10 per cent reduction in carbon dioxide entering the atmosphere since more carbon dioxide is absorbed by crop growth than is released by making and using ethanol.

Net reduction in ozone forming emissions reduces ground level ozone which causes respiratory problems in humans and damages plant life. It is renewable and has a net energy balance claimed to produce two to four times more energy than is required to produce it.

Octane is used to eliminate "pinging or knocking" in engines. Traditionally lead was used to control this problem and has been banned because of pollution problems. Methylcyclopentadienyl manganese tricarbonyl (boy, try to say that one chewing non-stick gum) is used in most Canadian gas to raise the octane rating thus reducing "knock." This product is an import from the U.S. where it is banned in unleaded gas. It is said that ethanol blends represent an excellent method of replacing MMT in an environmentally safe manner.

In addition octane levels can be raised by further refining. This would require more crude and more cost. Therefore the proponents claim another plus for ethanol blends.

It is said Canadian government projections show an import volume of 500,000 barrels of crude per day by 1995. Ethanol-blended gas could reduce this by over 100,000 barrels per day.

To sum up we are spending millions to reduce our dependency on imported oil (which will pollute) from tar sands etc. Does it not therefore make sense to spend something on a non-pollutant that will earn money for Canadians as well?

Another plus is that the by-product (distillers grain) could be used as a protein supplement for cattle. Further, it is not only the number one grades of grain that can be used. Our biggest problem facing us in my mind is political will. Politicians are so conscious of environmental problems that if even one objection comes up then a phenomenally expensive study must be carried out.

The only people who are really benefitting are the consultants because by the time one study is completed a new reason has been dreamed up for a re-run. Meanwhile, the original problem is escalating because of increased use.

I wonder if I couldn't become a consultant for the shortening up of long words. Should be profitable. For like the consultable problems now in process somebody is dreaming up new longer words to consult. The consultants could then consult over the decision my consulting group consulted over. Something like the famous theory regarding perpetual motion. Maybe that's what they are really working on?

Next week: Wind power.

Warsaw minister

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author speaks of the spiritual intensity of the moment of those rare occasions when through the pain of a friend, the birth of a child, the death of a loved one, or the liberation of a people, I glimpse an unrepeated precious moment and a new creation."

"This book 'Reflections' will help you to richly reflect on your own pain and redemption," Dr. Wilson says. "It will help you to see beyond the rainbow."

Rev. Vollmer was born in Niagara Falls and grew up in Oakville. In 1971, she received her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of British Columbia. When she was 27, she enrolled in Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto receiving her Master of Divinity degree in 1976.

After ordination in 1976, Rev. Vollmer accepted a charge at Roseau River Indian Reserve

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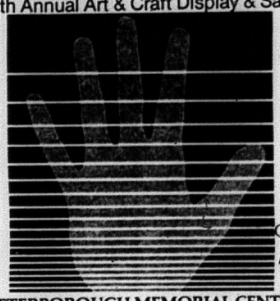

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Major PeeWee (1978)	3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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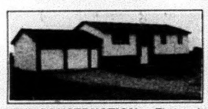
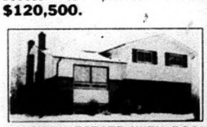
COUNTRY BUNGALOW - 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement, deeded access to Trent River. Town water. **$112,500. MLS.**

BUNGALOW IN TOWN - Do take a look. You'll be impressed. Private patio, family kitchen, 31ft. living/dining room. **$94,500. MLS.**



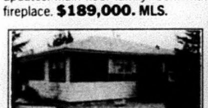
NEW CONSTRUCTION - This split entry home has three bedrooms, full high basement, brick/vinyl siding, double garage on a 150'x300' lot with access to private beach. **$120,500.**

BRICK BEAUTY ON BOOTH STREET - 4 bedrooms, gracious entry hall, superb family layout with lots of hardwood floors. **$171,500. MLS.**

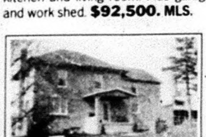


COUNTRY ESTATE WITH POOL AND POND - Almost 3 acres, 3 bedroom sidesplit in A-1 condition, many updates. Main floor family room with fireplace. **$189,000. MLS.**

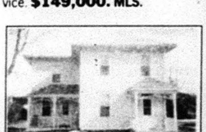
WATERFRONT - 3 bedrooms, 100 ft. frontage on Trent, dining room, kitchen and living room. Plus garage and work shed. **$92,500. MLS.**



WATERFRONT HOME - 3 bedroom, 75' frontage x 150' deep, double car garage, living room 22'x12', dining room 18'8"x11'6", includes storage shed and airtight stove, 200 amp service. **$149,000. MLS.**



DAIRY FARM - 147 acres, 12 bush, 135 workable, milking parlour, 2 silos with unloaders, 5 bedroom brick home, great location on western edge of Campbellford. **$315,000. MLS.**



DUPLEX IN TOWN - 2 storey, fully rented, good location close to downtown on town services, new insulation 1988. **$125,900. MLS.**

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FROM $120,000. TO $160,000.
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CUSTOM BUILT - 3 baths, fireplace, 3 skylights. ...... **$137,000.**
3 BEDROOM HOME - Coach house style, garage & 3 apt. income. ...... **$149,000.**
4 BEDROOM - 3 baths, 3 acres, extras included. ...... **$157,500.**

FARMS
40 ACRES - Large home, needs finishing, barn. ...... **$99,000.**
FARM - RETREAT? - 1,250 sq. ft., 175 acres, river, pond. ...... **$169,000.**

WATERFRONT
COTTAGE - 100'x400', 2 docks, sauna. ...... **$124,000.**
CROWE LAKE - PERMANENT - 4 bedroom, garage, 5 appls. .. **$159,000.**

NEW HOMES FROM $109,000.
HI-RANCH - FULL BASEMENT - 20'x25' garage, 1 acre, V.T.B. ...... **$142,000.**
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12.9 ACRES - Building site South of Madoc. **$27,900.**
HOME - on double lot in Village plus garage. **$89,000.**
119 ACRE FARM - 70 acres workable lrg. home outbldgs. **$199,000.**
SOLID BRICK HOME - in Village double garage. **$98,000.**
4 BEDROOM HOME - with family room. **$96,500.**

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Super speakers! - *These four smart-talking folks came away with top honours in the District F Public Speaking Contest, held at the Marmora Legion on Sunday afternoon. Speakers of all ages from various centres such as Belleville, Trenton, Bowmanville and Port Hope competed. The first place winners were, from the left: Dan Reilly, 17, of Trenton; Jeanette Lehman, 13, Bancroft; Tim Brown, 11, Omemee; and Angela White, 15, of Brechin.*

Health Unit

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The main subject is to be of senior, age 65 or over, she says, although people of any age can also be in the picture.

The contest opened April 1st and will run until June 1st. During the month of June, the display will travel to various locations in Peterborough County and City.

Contest winners will be announced June 27 at 1:30 pm at the Senior's Health Fair.

Members of the public are being invited to vote on the photos to determine which best reflects "Seniors Living Life to the Fullest.

As well, there will be a "Judge's Choice" category of winners.

All residents of Peterborough City and County, excepting employees of the Health Unit and their families, are eligible to enter. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be included on the back of the photo.

Deadline for photo contest entries is June 1st.

Church members

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received from St. Mark's A.C.W., Bonarlaw, to attend their tea and bake sale on Saturday, April 27.

It was announced that Dr. William Reed, M.D., M.S., will conduct a mini-conference on "Healing Disease and Brokeness" at St. John's Church in Madoc on April 9 from 1-9 p.m.

The next meeting of A.C.W. members will be held on May 2 and all members are asked to bring along an item for an auction.

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- Fill up on extra rice or a slice of whole grain bread.
- Snack on whole wheat crackers, bread sticks, muffins.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the outstanding response to our recent open house effort, Maple View will again host an open house on Sunday, April 11 between 2 and 4 p.m. So come in, look around & join us for some refreshments.

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CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 314 SPRING FEVER SALE

Page 2 · Item 3 · Product 57-5117-0
5 lb. Axe
Copy Reads: 5 lb. axe Should Read: 4 lb. axe
Page 6 · Product 45-2026-2
Pulser 20" Remote Color TV
Due to circumstances beyond our control, this product may not be available at all stores.

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37 Durham St., Madoc

CORRECTION

CATALOGUE 1991

Page 19 · Product 46-0001-0 **Electric Engraver**
Copy Reads: $6.01 Should Read: $13.37

Page 30 · Item 7 · Product 52-8395-8 **125A, 24 circuit.**
Item 8 · Product 52-8394-0 **200A, 40 circuit.**
Keys on Items 7 and 8 should be transposed

Page 38 · Item 4 · Product 63-6080x/6081/6082/6083
American Standard Whirlpool Tub
Copy Reads: Each, from $667.20 Should Read, Each, from $860.08

Page 54 · Product 62-1002-2
Replacement Ceramic Cartridge
Copy Reads: $10.99 Should Read: $20.99

Page 59 · Item 10 · Product 43-1651-2
Wesston Electric Fondue Pot
Copy Reads: 8 fondue forks. This is incorrect.
This item only comes in 6 fondue forks.

Items 13 · Product 43-1237-0
Deluxe Burner Range by Superior
Copy Reads: 4 burners Should Read: 1 burner

Page 102 · Item 2 · Product 54-8130-4
Bosch Variable-Speed Jigsaw
Copy Reads: $62.02 Should Read: $89.83

Page 117 · **Item 1-12 Drawer Steel Chest**
Copy Reads: 58-0888-2, $345.99 Should Read: 58-0889-0, $279.99
Illustration Copy Read: $345.99 Should Read: $279.99

Item 2 - 12 Drawer Roller Cabinet.
Copy Reads: 58-0889-0, $279.99 Should Read: 58-0888-2, $345.99
Illustration Reads: $279.99 Should Read: $345.99

Item 3 - 10 Drawer Pro Chest
Copy Reads: 58-0899-6 Price Until April 30 - $321.42
Price After April 30 - $421.42
Should Read: 58-0898-8 Price Until April 30 - $277.77
Price After April 30 - $377.77

Item 4 - 8 Drawer Roller Chest
Copy Reads: 58-0898-8 Price Until April 30 - $277.77
Price After April 30 - $377.77
Should Read: 58-0899-6 Price Until April 30 - $321.42
Price After April 30 - $421.42

Page 143 · Item 1 **Superwinch "X" Series Winches**
Copy Reads: 40-5953-6 · Without freespooling · $480.00
Should Have Read: 40-5953-6 · With freespooling · $480.00
Copy Reads: 40-5948-0 · With freespooling · $470.00
Should Have Read: 40-5948-0 · Without freespooling · $470.00

Page 152 · Item 9 · Product 41-1065X **Air Cleaners**
Copy Reads: Each, from $14.92 Should Read: Each, from $15.99

Page 171 · **Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone**
Copy Reads: 35-5100- · Complete · $329.99
Should Have Read: $35-5102 · Complete · $280.00

SPRING CATALOGUE 1991

Page 11 · Item 2 · Product 60-2080-2 **6" Electric Edger**
Copy Reads: 8 amp motor Should Read: 2 amp motor

AUTOMOTIVE CATALOGUE 1991

Page 48 · Product 41-3080-2 **Complete Hose End Engine Kit**
Copy Reads: $30.80 Should Read: $33.68

Page 50 · Product 41-1070-8 **Chrome-Plated Air Cleaners**
Copy Read: $14.92 Should Have Read: $15.99

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The entire first line of the Madoc Midgets hockey team was voted the 'most valuable player' for the entire Madoc Minor Hockey system last Thursday (Apr. 4) at the Madoc Minor Hockey Association Awards Night held at the Kiwanis Centre. Receiving the award was (l-r) Tim Bailey, Tim Pell and Joe Kehoe. Over 200 people attended the awards night which ended around 9 p.m.

Warsaw minister

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about 60 miles north of Winnipeg.

The four years there was like living on the border between two cultures, she says.

During this time, Rev. Vollmer saw extremes of poverty and racism. Both her poetry and visual art arose out of her experience on the reserve.

In 1981, Rev. Vollmer accepted a call to the Grand Valley Monticello pastoral charge north of Toronto and from 1985-89 served at St. Paul's United Church in New Liskeard in northern Ontario.

She has been in Warsaw since 1981.

Rev. Vollmer's poetry is very moving and filled with compassion and understanding for the pain of others. Her paintings are striking, bold representational works of tremendous strength and individuality.

"I wanted to take the pain and suffering that I saw and turn it into something positive and good, Rev. Vollmer explains.

She feels that the measure of a society is determined by how we care for each other.

Besides her, first book launching, Rev. Vollmer is busy practising for her second piano recital on Sunday, April 14 in Peterborough. This recital, which will feature "classically light" and movie themes, is being given to raise funds for the Warsaw United Church Building Fund.

The concert will start at 8 pm at St. James United Church (located at 221 Romaine Street). Tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for students; they will be available at the door.

And if you were unable to attend Rev. Vollmer's book launching at Westdale United you can still purchase the book at Eleanor's Yarns and Books in Lakefield, and in Peterborough at The Doll House, the Trent University Bookstore, The Book Tree or The Sheperds' Fold. Copies of the book will also be available at the United CHurch Women's Rallies in Lakefield (April 22), in Bethany (April 29) and Northminster (April 30).

CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 315 SPRING FEVER SALE

Page 1 · Product 59-2265-0
21-7-7 Lawn Fertilizer (Mastercraft)
Copy Reads: Reg. $8.99, Sale $6.99.
Should Read: Reg. $7.99, Sale $5.99.

Product 59-2266-8
21-7-7 Weed & Feed Lawn Fertilizer
Copy Reads: Reg. $11.99, Sale $8.99
Should Read: Reg. $9.99, Sale $7.99

Page 8 · Product 59-2269-2
7-7-7 All Purpose Fertilizer
Copy Reads: Reg. $3.99, Sale $2.99
Should Read: Reg. $2.99, Sale $1.99

Page 3 · Product 21-1151X
Wiper Blades (Motomaster)
Copy Reads: $3.58 each, up
Should Read: From $3.82

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BROCK: Michael & Suzanne (nee Franks), R.R. 1 Thomasburg, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley Michelle, born March 24th, 1991, weighing 9 lbs. 8 3/4 oz. Proud grandparents Dave & Wanda Franks & Martin & Darlene Brock. Twed Great granddaughter for Allan & Elsie Franks, Lyman & Reta Holmes, Carmel Irwin, Tony & Gertrude Brock.

BIRTHS

WOODCOCK: Barry & Laurie are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son, Tyler Kenneth Wilford, at 11:30 p.m., March 4, in Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Ken & Joy Reid, Marmora, and Wilford & Linda Woodcock, Campbellford.

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Nice weather livens things up at CHSS

by Chandler Lauzon

A fair bit has gone on here this week at CHSS, giving the school a rather hectic atmosphere. The arrival of warm weather has certainly livened things up lately. Or maybe it was the fact that mid-term reports came out on Monday!

Hopefully, most students were pleased with their results and, perhaps more importantly, so were their parents and teachers...

While that has kept students busy for the first part of this week, last week we welcomed Mr. Browning's grade 8 class from the Madoc Public School. The group was here for an orientation week, to learn about programs and courses here at CHSS. This week, Mrs. Gough's grade 8's, also from Madoc are the final group attending for the event.

As something of a follow up to last week's article, an extra 'hitch' was added to the Valley Video Road Show and Dance on April 5th. Students from all over the school displayed their musical, acting and filming talents, by submitting videos of their favourite tunes. This should make for a good laugh and an entertaining part of the show. More info on some of the better enties next week.

CHIC is still gearing up for spring time! Three on three basketball and arm wrestling have both had successful turnouts recently. Students are advised to keep their ears open about various lunch time and home room activities on the way for later this month.

Some final tidbits:

The last National Math League Contest was written by a decent showing of students last Tuesday. The Math League operates a series of challenging quizzes throughout the year to test your math IQ. Thanks to Mr. Mound and the math department for the opportunity.

Practices continue for rugby, track and field, badminton and soccer. Keep your ears open athletes, for new of your games and practice times. Good luck to all Centurion competitors.

Power outage blamed on fuse which shouldn't have blown at new substation

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's Glen Nickle Electric reports that Tuesday night's power outage was the fault of a blown fuse in the new Madoc substation behind Armitage Pontiac Buick on Russell Street.

The power went off at approximately 2:30 a.m. and didn't come back on for an estimated three hours.

"It's not supposed to happen" said a spokesman at Nickle Electric, referring to the blown fuse in the new substation. The spokesman told the Madoc Review that work crews would be investigating the problem Friday to see why the fuse, that shouldn't have blown - blew anyway.

Madoc Wildcats' Junior 'C' goaltender, Rob Bandy, was voted the 'most valuable player' on the team by his peers at last Saturday's (Apr. 6) Wildcats banquet held at the Madoc Legion.

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Council sends MTO letter of thanks for stop lights

The following are highlights of the March 26th regular meeting of Madoc village council as per the village's council minutes. In attendance for the meeting were all councillors and the village's clerk-treasurer.

Stop lights.
Council asked the clerk to prepare a letter addressed to Mr. T. Murphy of the Ministry of Transportation Ontario, thanking him for the much needed traffic signals for the intersection of Highways 7 and 62 with Reeve Deline to sign the letter.

Developer's agreement.
Council discussed the DGNN reply with regard to the developer's agreement for the water service and the proposed plaza property. Reeve Deline said that he understood that the village would look after the servicing of the lot.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett said that at the March special meeting it was council's decision that the developer was to install the service, not the village. Council then reviewed the letter and responded to the various points to the letter as follows:

* The developer is to install the water service.
* Totten Sims Hubicki will inspect the works at the expense of the developer.
* The developer is to pay any legal costs incurred by the village.

Mini-putt.
Council resolved to put the mini-putt operation on hold until the swimming pool is completed.

Garbage cans.
Council moved that the village of Madoc support the concept of the decoration of the village garbage cans by (a) paying for 50% of the paint needed, (b) transporting the cans to and from the painting location providing that, (a) the Madoc Business Association makes sure that the work is properly done.

Roadmaster's Roadhouse.
Council gave their support, in principle, for the Roadmaster's Roadhouse (Madoc Hotel) application for a dining lounge liquor license.

Loader/sweeper.
The village foreman asked if council wanted Shawn McNally to stay at the dump until 5 p.m. when the loader operator is done or is he to be done at 3 p.m. when the dump closes.

Council said that he is to stay until 5 p.m. to be there for the loader operator who is not to be left alone in case of an accident, etc. The foreman advised that the loader is now repaired and back on the job and that the sweeper will be in Madoc mid-April to do our streets.

Village maintenance.
The village, as approved by council, will commission the COPE Corporation (CHRC) to provide 1991 grass cutting/maintenance for the Cenotaph Park, Russell Street Parkette, library and the medical centre at a cost of $2000 plus GST ($2,140).

Meeting dates.
At the close of the March 26th council meeting council established dates and times for meetings as follows:
April 8 - Swimming pool committee meeting at 7 p.m.
April 16 - Preliminary budget meeting at 7 p.m.
April 23 - Landfill site committee meeting at 7 p.m.

25 years service!

by Janice Pinke

Toronto-Dominion Bank employee and Madoc resident, Myrna Lee, was recognized by her peers last Thursday (Apr. 4) morning for her 25 years as an employee with the Madoc bank.

Joe Dorrington from the TD's head office, travelled to Madoc for the presentation last Thursday. He apologized for the bank's tardiness as Myrna actually observed her 25th anniversary on October 12, 1990.

As part of Mr. Dorrington's presentation, Myrna's file was pulled and some 25 year old papers were pulled. Dorrington proceeded to read three letters of recommendation that were filed at the bank when Myrna was first hired and he closed with Myrna's first three month evaluation.

Toronto-Dominion Bank employee Myrna Lee (l) was honoured by her peers last Thursday for 25 years of service with the Madoc branch. Presenting Myrna with a gift from the bank was head office Human Resources representative, Joe Dorrington.

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Figure skater Kristin Johnston, completes gold dances

The following are the results of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's evaluation day and high test day held on March 22nd and March 23rd.

EVALUATION DAY
Andrea Bennett
Dutch waltz, canasta

Gina Shin
baby blues
Jennifer Bennett
swing, preliminary free skate
Candace O'Connor
swing
Christina Shannon
fiesta

Sarah Wannamaker
willow
Amanda Francis
junior bronze free skate
Alison Althoff
junior bronze free skate

Jovanka Skocic
junior bronze free skate
Kristina Skocic
first figure
Emma Morley
first figure
HIGH TEST DAY
Kristin Johnston
*completed gold dances
Rachel Meraw
killian
Jessie Lynn Shannon
European

Leigh-Ann Ryan
American

Krista Wilkins
ten fox
Vicki Wiggins
senior bronze free skate
Amy Hagerman
American, rocker
Michelle Rodine
European
Jovanka Skocic
ten fox
Laura McNeil
Viennese, third figure turns
Maureen Goulah
senior bronze free skate
Katie Johnston
tango, killian

Dates to Remember

Apr. 12 - Country gospel music, John Reid and The Eagle Band at the Queensboro Rec Centre at 7 p.m. Donations to 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' fund.

Apr. 13 - 'Millionaires Night' at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets available by calling Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 and Micki McLean at 473-4810. Grand prize $1000.

Apr. 14 - Annual pancake breakfast hosted by the Madoc Township volunteer firefighters at the Madoc Township Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults $5, kids under 12 $2. 'All you can eat - a family treat.' Highway 62 at Eldorado.

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Best defenceman

Derek Chapman (l) was presented with the 'best defenceman' award at the Wildcats banquet held this past Saturday (Apr. 6) at the Madoc Legion. Presenting the award to Derek was Paul Downey.

OBITUARIES

Prudence McCoy

Prudence McCoy of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General on March 24, 1991 at the age of 91.

Mrs. McCoy was born in Leith, Scotland and was the daughter of John and Maggie Lighterness.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Robert McCoy, and a son Allan McCoy and his wife Marjorie.

Mrs. McCoy was the dear mother of Keith McCoy and his wife Rita of Belleville and Margaret and her husband John Wagner of Madoc. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

She is also survived by a sister Elizabeth Buckley of Woodbridge and was predeceased by 2 brothers and 1 sister.

Mrs. McCoy came to Canada in 1915 and she and her husband resided at R.R. 4, Madoc for 65 years. Prudence and her husband Robert, ran a grocery store and butcher shop in Madoc for 40 years.

Prudence was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, was active in the church's choir and was a member of the quilters and women's clubs. Mrs. McCoy earned her fifty year pin with the Order of the Easter Star and was a past Worthy Matron.

Funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church on March 26, 1991, at 2 p.m. with Rev. George Beals officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons Wayne Wagner, Mike McCoy, Peter McCoy, Paul McCoy, Blayne Reynolds and Gerry Albright.

J. Aileen Holland

J. Aileen Holland passed away suddenly at her home R.R. 5, Madoc, March 28, 1991

Aileen was born in Queensboro and was the daughter of the late Allan and Grace Holmes.

With her husband Cecil Holland, they have resided at R.R. 5, Madoc for 47 years.

Mrs. Holland is survived by 5 children: Barbara Toms, Trenton; Ralph Holland, R.R.5, Madoc; Jean Hurley, R.R.1, Callander; Jim Holland, R.R. 5, Madoc; and Marie Evoy, R.R.2, Addison.

Also survived by 9 grandchildren: Cindy Toms, Peter Toms, Timothy Toms, Bradley Toms, Keith Hurley, Jeff Hurley, Douglas Holland, Kevin Holland and Rhonda Evoy.

She was predeceased by one brother Clayton Holmes, Madoc.

Mrs. Holland was a member of Bethesda United Church and a member of the U.C.W.

The Funeral Service was held March 30, 1991 at 3 p.m. from The McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Paul Packman officiating.

Interment was at White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Peter Toms, Timothy Toms, Keith Hurley, Jeff Hurley, Douglas Holland and Kevin Holland.

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ROADMASTERS ROADHOUSE OPENS FOR BUSINESS

by Janice Pinke

It was back in February of 1990 that the Fire Marshall's Office of Ontario closed the Madoc Hotel, thus putting an end to an era in Madoc.

Well, last Thursday a new era began as Roadmasters Roadhouse opened its doors to the public at 3 in the afternoon.

Lessee John Newman was overwhelmed by the response last Thursday night as well over 100 people packed Roadmasters for its first day in Madoc.

In speaking to the patrons who attended the opening, this reporter found those all in attendance to be very receptive to the new look of the bar. Most found it to be 1000% better than what it was before and what they had expected.

There's no arguing that point.

The new Roadmasters Roadhouse would make you proud to take your mother there. Everything in the bar has been renovated and upgraded. The owner, John Newman, doesn't drink and he is adamant about keeping the bar respectable.

Antiques line the walls of Roadmasters, new railings surround the bar, large comfy stools surround the bar and a new pool table now replaces the two old ones.

The only part of Roadmasters which might remind you of what the past held, is the entrance to the downstairs bar. However, Mr. Newman explained that he was pressed for time, especially since all the other renovations had to be looked after, and he promises to upgrade the entrance as soon as possible. A leak in the ceiling must also be fixed.

You won't find any leaks of any kind in Roadmasters Roadhouse though. Madoc's new bar is something that every resident should see!

I even thought I saw John Denver there.

For more information call Roadmasters Roadhouse at 473-5493.

Roadmasters Roadhouse, formerly known as the Madoc Hotel, opened its doors last Thursday afternoon to crowds of well-wishers. Lessee John Newman was overwhelmed and grateful for the many gifts of flowers he received on the opening. Pictured are (l-r) John Newman, Andy Newman (John's son) and bartender Maureen Slyne. The 'ROADMASTERS' sign above them was created by Robin Godfrey of Madoc Township.

Young village resident wins hospice car pool lottery

by Janice Pinke

A delighted fourteen year old Marcie Deering won the first ever hospice 'car pool' last Sunday, when the car shell sitting on the Moira Lake across from the Two Loons Restaurant, did its final dive at 4:23 p.m.

With ticket number 983 in hand, Marcie, a grade 9 student at CHSS, picked up a $1765 windfall from hospice board members last Tuesday night at the Two Loons.

Board member, Walter Sawkins, converted the smaller bills into 17 one hundred dollar bills last Tuesday, so that it would be easier for Marcie to handle.

Marcie told reporters that her dad, Rick Deering, had purchased the ticket for her from Walter Sawkins.

Other names in the same book of tickets as Marcie's included Mike Burris, Bruce Palmateer, Dan Jones, Karen Jones, Chevy Jones and Earl Leonard of Marmora.

When asked what Marcie planned on doing with the money, Marcie responded that she is going to fix up her brother's jeep, buy new hockey skates and put the rest in the bank.

Organizers of the first ever hospice 'car pool' would like to thank Harold Francis for selling sooo many tickets, Derry's Towing of Madoc for their help in putting the car on and removing it from the Moira Lake. Bill Hoyle for establishing the water clock in the car. Tweed Salvage for donating the car and bringing it up to MNR and MOE standards and the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and and Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for allowing the hospice board to establish the lottery on such short notice.

Organizers say they will bring the 'car pool' back to the Moira Lake next winter. Thank you to everyone who supported the hospice and the car pool by purchasing a ticket!!!

Fourteen year old Marcie Deering collected a cool $1765 last Wednesday, despite the envy of the members of the board for the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'. The money the young Madoc resident collected was 50% of the money raised during the hospice's 'car pool'. Pictured are board members Dolores McCoy, Jim Dennison and Walter Sawkins.

Dates to Remember

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Apr. 18 - Buffet supper at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc from 5 to 7 p.m. Casseroles, salads and desserts. Adults $6, children 6-12 years of age $3 and kids under 6 are free.

Apr. 19-20 - Rummage sale at the Trinity United Church (basement) from Friday the 19th from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday the 20th from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Bob Derry of Derry's Towing pulls the clock out of the hospice car on Sunday, April 7th, the day the car did its dive. The clock, as we all know by now, read 4:23 p.m. Thank you to everyone who bought a ticket.

Letters to the EDITOR...

Robin Hood fan

Dear Editor,

Nottingham, England or Limerick Township; I watched a show on T.V. that seems to hit home, 'Robin Hood'. King John said taxes should hurt (county, school boards and municipalities) and the Sherriff of Nottingham collected for him. The peasants put a pox on King John, as his motto was, squeeze every last drop out of the peasants - taxes, taxes, taxes, tax the heart and soul out of the people.

If they couldn't pay, they went to jail. What happens when we can't pay? When things are as tight as they are, I wonder why we the peasants of Limerick Township are funding a Lake Capacity Study. I doubt very much if this study will benefit us, the poor working people. Maybe there are some questions we should be asking then; 1) Who wants it done? 2) Who will it benefit? and 3) Who is doing it?

Maybe the people we voted in are misusing our money and their positions. I wish a King Richard would show up to save us.

An overtaxed peasant.

Can you help?

Dear editor,

The assistance of your readers would be greatly appreciated.

The American Civil War, the war between north and south, was fought from 1861 to 1865, cost the Americans of both sides millions in lives and cash and helped a country realize it was nation made up of states not just a serious of loosely connected commonwealths.

The recent PBS rebroadcast of Ken Burns' epic, The Civil War, has rekindled an interest in that period of American history for many people, including myself.

One facet of the Civil War which has always fascinated me is the number of Canadians who served on the Union side; it is estimated more than 40,000 went to enlist in Mr. Lincoln's army. Dr. William Fraser, a grandson of early settler Sylvester Faulkner who farmed on Concession 8 of Sidney Township, served as a surgeon under William Tecumseh Sherman during his march to the sea.

I am endeavouring to chronicle the story of Civil War participation of as many Hastings County men, and women if there were any, as I can, and I'm seeking the public's assistance in this undertaking.

In most cases the only bits of surviving evidence of Canadian involvement are letters these people sent home to mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and sweethearts.

Are there such ancestors in your family? Do you have a bundle of old letters tucked away in a trunk in the attic? Better yet, do you have an ancestor proud enough to have had his/her picture taken and do you possess such a picture? Would you be willing to share them? I guarantee all letters and photographs will be photocopied and the originals will be returned to their owners.

Sincerely,
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It wasn't a million, but a $1000 couldn't hurt

by Janice Pinke

Organizers of last Saturday's (Apr.13) Millionaires Night say the event was "definitely a success" according to Kathy Leaver.

The traditional $1000 prize was split between two couples, Mike and Pam Reid and Dave and Carol Paranuik. Both couples picked up $500.

Proceeds from the event go to the Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

Moira Lake property owners to do water study

Randy Berry, president of the Moira Lake Property Owners Association, announced that they have received a grant from the Environmental Youth Corp. to conduct a sewage and grey water inventory program for Moira Lake.

The purpose of the survey is to heighten the awareness of the shore line property owners to the impact that their sewage and grey water disposal has on the water quality of the lake.

Many residents are unaware that their systems might be sub-standard and could not meet today's health department regulations and by pointing out these problems self motivated corrective action can be taken.

The program will be carried out this summer and will be under the sponsership of the Moira River Conservation Authority, with the Hastings County Health Unit providing the training and field supervision.

Other agencies involved in the project are the Ministry of Environment and the Township of Huntingdon.

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Apr. 23 - Madoc Historical Foundation presents the 'Art of Victorian Tea' at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church hall.

Apr. 26 - Fish and chip supper at St. John's Anglican Church hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $5, children $3, family $15. Proceeds shared with the hospice and St. John's Men's Club.

Apr. 26-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.

Apr. 27 - Giant Yard Sale sponsored by the Madoc Fire Department at the fire hall beginning at 8 p.m. If you have a donation for the yard sale please call Carl Derry at 473-4626 or Roger Snider at 473-2309, for pick up.

May 12 - Annual Mother's Day breakfast at the Madoc fire hall.

Bob Bancroft (l), on behalf of the Madoc Business Association, presented Vittles Fresh Fruits and Vegetables owners, Dot and Don Burshaw an arrangement of flowers on Saturday morning (Apr. 13). The Madoc Business Association decided April 1st to begin welcoming new businesses to the Madoc area. Vittles carries a wide range of fruits and vegetables, plus flowers, honey and other nick nacks not normally found in Madoc. Vittles is located next to Madoc's new Roadmasters Roadhouse.

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Preparations for outdoor pool get underway for Whytock park

by Janice Pinke

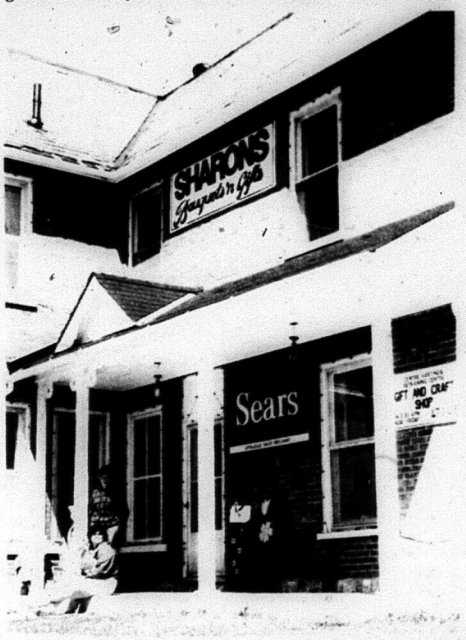
Members of the Madoc Swimming Pool Committee gathered at the Madoc council chambers last Monday evening (Apr. 8) to begin preparations for the installation of an outdoor pool and bowling greens on the Whytock Recreational Park lands.

Discussion took place regarding the lease with the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA). Doug Parks was asked to write the Authority requesting permission to allow building; installation of water and sewer, etc., for the pool and bowling greens.

Committee member Aileen Pigden said that she wanted a shallow end of two feet to two and a half feet for younger children in the area. The village's swim program has 20 to 25 young children who are not comfortable in a four foot deep pool, Aileen explained. Discussion took place on the design and the committee decided to incorporate a wading pool into the plan. A proposed 12 by 14 foot wading pool, being two to two and a half feet deep was discussed separate of the main pool.

Warren Hill, who also sits on the pool committee, reviewed his cost estimates which showed $45,000 for a 30' and 60' pool size with costs not including the actual pool or donated labour. He added that he talked to the GST Board who advised that if 90% is volunteer then the village will get back the GST paid.

Committee members are still hoping to have the pool operational for the commencement of the village's July swim program.



Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts along with Sears and an outlet for the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre can now be found at 87 St. Lawrence St. East facing the IGA parking lot. Owner Sharon Love (standing) wants to make sure everyone knows where she has moved to. We hope this picture helps you identify the building. Helping at Sharon's on Tuesdays and Thursday is Michelle (sitting) from the CHRC. No telephone numbers have changed.

Wilson's keeping ahead of the times

by Janice Pinke

Wilson's of Madoc announced last week that staff member Karen O'Brien recently completed two decorating courses in keeping up with the constantly changing and improving industry of home decorating.

Owner Ellen Wilson has already completed a number of courses, however she was looking to upgrade her staff's knowledgeability when it came to paints and wallcoverings.

Karen says that Ellen was a good teacher and she passed the courses with flying colours.

Karen received certificates in two courses: Product Training School presented by Benjamin Moore and Co. Ltd., and Certified Wallcovering Consultant presented by the Canadian Decorating Products Association.

Karen explains she learned many things throughout the duration of the courses including paint technology, hazardous materials in the workplace, etc.

"Basically I learned which is the right product to use for each given application" says Karen.

Wilson's of Madoc is located on Durham Street south next to Re/Max.

Drug bust in township

by Janice Pinke

In the early afternoon of last Friday (Apr. 12), Madoc OPP officers executed a search warrant on Concession 2 in Madoc Township.

At that time 248 suspected marijuana plants were seized as well as other narcotics. As a result charges are pending against the occupants of the house.

Two, possibly three people, are to be charged as a result of the investigation. Police expect to press charges early this week.

The investigation still continues. Constable G. Leaver is the investigating officer.

Wilson's of Madoc employee, Karen O'Brien, recently completed two home decorating courses to meet the needs of the ever changing industry here in Madoc and across the country.

The young members of the morning and afternoon Madoc Nursery School classes were treated to a trip to the Madoc Fire Department last Thursday. Volunteer firefighter, Jeff Bingham, was on hand to answer any question the curious youngsters had. The Madoc Nursery School runs out of the Presbyterian Church hall every Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Flood warning

The Moira River Conservation Authority issued a flood warning for the Moira River system last week. Although Madoc isn't feeling the affects of the flooding, some areas, like Cameron Street in Marmora, are. Residents have had to wade through nearly a foot of water on their road. Parents should warn their children to stay away from local waters at this time of year. The strong currents could quickly take a life.

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Granmarble issue highlights MPP's visit to Madoc

by Janice Pinke

MPP for the Hastings/Peterborough riding, Elmer Buchanan, stopped in Madoc last Friday night (Apr. 12) to make, what Elmer called, himself "more accessible to the voters".

He presented a type of "report card" to an estimated 50 people who turned out to hear what the politician had to say.

"From listening to the media" Buchanan said, "it doesn't matter how hard you've worked, it would seem that you haven't done anything".

Before a question and answer period began, Buchanan outlined some of the programs the Provincial NDP party was establishing in Ontario. Buchanan started with the NDP's decision to put a 5% freeze on rent control. Buchanan supports his government's decision to do this.

He went on to tell of the $700 million that will go towards job creation in Ontario. "Because of the recession" he said, the NDP feel that this is the "best way to combat unemployment".

In another program $175 million has been alloted to a wage protection fund for those people "who suddenly lose their jobs and pay checks due to bankruptcy, etc.

Buchanan also told the people in attendance that his government is "looking at doing something in the minimum wage area".

On the subject of allegations in the newspapers that the NDP government is not keeping up to their promises, Buchanan supported his government saying "I'm a little frustrated too, that we can't do things quicker".

When it came time for a question period, the first person to speak up was a businessman from Marmora. He was upset that his taxes had gone up 46% in the last year. Buchanan blamed most of this problem on education boards in Ontario. Buchanan said that the province has been gradually cutting down the money going to education therefore the individual municipalities have had to foot the bill.

"Fundamentally", Buchanan said, "we (the NDP) believe that we should tax those who can afford to be taxed". "We need to develop policies which will assist small business".

Still on the same subject, a gentleman said "you talked about raising the minimum wage, most small businesses cannot afford the increase".

Responding, Buchanan told the story of a small business owner he met once who praised the NDP for wanting to raise the minimum wage. This man told Buchanan that if the minimum wage was increased, then the employees in his town would have more money to spend in his store. Buchanan also added that raising the minimum wage might put an end to the theory that people on welfare are getting more money than some of those people who hold a job.

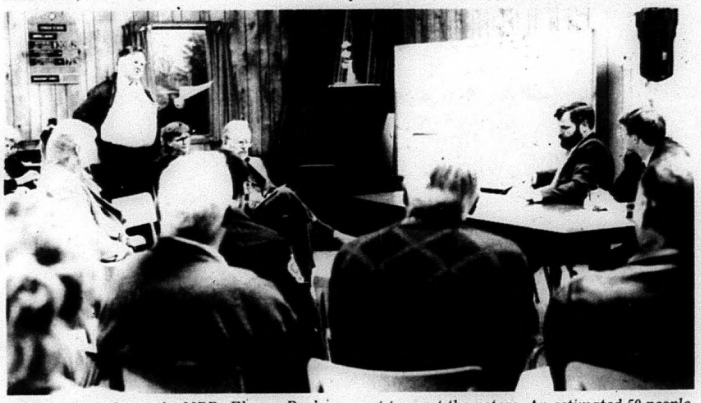
Granmarble

A Tweed area man raised the question of the proposed Granmarble plant for Highway 62 in Madoc Township. It was first reported in this paper over a year ago that Granmarble was looking to establish a plant in the Township which would see an estimated 120 jobs created. However Granmarble needed provincial and federal funding to proceed with construction of their plant.

The Tweed man said that he had been offered a job at Granmarble by Granmarble executive, and since the plant had not yet even been confirmed for Madoc Township he had to travel to Toronto for work. He also suggested that since $700 million was going towards job creation programs, that couldn't Granmarble be considered as job creation project.

In responding, Buchanan supported the establishment of Granmarble in the township. He added that federal funding for Granmarble was still in place but that provincial funding still had to be approved. The hold-up, explained the MPP, was due to the fact that the application presented by Granmarble was missing "two or three components" necessary for the NDP to make a decision. He said his government has requested Granmarble complete all the necessary documents and once this is done the NDP will be able to make a decision.

Interjecting into the matter of Granmarble Industries, was Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline. Reeve Deline credited MPP Buchanan for helping to set up a recent meeting with the NDP and a County council committee, which the Reeve sits on. The Reeve said this meeting went very well and he is assured that as soon as Granmarble finishes the required paper work that the provincial government will look at the application "very closely".



Hastings/Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan made a social call to Madoc last Friday night. He termed the visit as a way of getting out to meet the voters. An estimated 50 people turned out to meet Buchanan who is the Minister of Agriculture.

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Spring cleaning — '90s style

For far too long, the rites of spring have included an annual overhaul of the house, with too many frustrations and too much "elbow grease". Fortunately, in today's fast-paced society, home economists and manufacturing companies are trying to minimize the workload with updated "how to" ideas and high-tech labor saving products such as no-wax floors and self-cleaning ovens. Spring cleaning has evolved even further for the family of the 1990s.

May we suggest the following tips and purchases to eliminate many spring cleaning hassles:

Since spring sunshine shows no mercy on dirty windows, washing windows tops the cleaning checklist. Indoors and out, simply spritz with cleaner, scrub with a wooly washer and strip the dirt away with a squeegee. (You can do the job 80 percent faster than with rags or newspaper.)

Speaking of windows, clean the sills first, before the glass. It's easier to quickly wipe drips from the frames, rather than completely re-clean a smudged window.

Don't bother cleaning storm windows. Remove them, wrap them in old blankets and safely store them in a garage, basement or back closet. Clean and squeegee them when you put them back up in the fall.

Dusty drapes can be quickly cleaned without the tedious washing and ironing by simply tossing them in the dryer with a damp towel to catch the dust. Drapes can be hung damp. If they are pleated, clip each pleat on the bottom with a clothespin for extra sharpness.

Nothing is more of a hassle than having to keep plugging and unplugging the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning appliances. You can eliminate these constant start and stops by purchasing a 25-foot-long extension cord that reaches from one end of the room to the other.

Get an apron or an old shirt with lots of pockets to carry squeegees, scrubbers, flashlight, scrapers, cloths and other cleaning supplies. Keep a toothbrush in one pocket for hard-to-clean nooks.

Never backtrack. Go from room to room with a large basket, dropping in items that don't go there, taking out those that do.

When washing ceilings, walls and floors, always use one wooly washer for cleaning and another for rinsing. Using one for both jobs will leave a dull film. Look for inexpensive replacement covers that can be transferred easily to the washer attachment, and laundered afterwards.

Nearly 130,000 people are injured annually falling off of ladders. Telescsoping poles with wooly washers can scrub and dust those high staircases and cathedral ceilings as well as second storey windows.

Guests establish their first impressions as soon as they walk through the door. Save a lot of time and money, but achieve a fresh look, by painting only the entryway to your home. 'Dejunk' the interior and exterior landings.

You don't need to spend a lot of money to redecorate. Inexpensive sheets or fabric can be draped over old chairs as slip covers, and throw pillows can add fresh color to old furniture and rooms. Fresh flower arrangements and plants, available at any dime store, brighten all rooms of your home.

WINDOW WASHING *tops the spring cleaning checklist.*

How to recycle your yard waste

With bans on dumping yard waste in landfills spreading across the country, the practice of composting yard waste has thousands of new converts.

Fueling the boom are innovations in composting products to make the task easier and faster. Here is a roundup of some of the newer products you'll find this season:

Compost makers: These products contain microorganisms to greatly speed the natural decomposition of yard waste into compost, also called mulch. A two pound box is enough for 280 gallons of yard waste.

Recycle kits for grass clippings: Included in these kits is a large ventilated plastic bag for composting up to 280 gallons of clippings, a packet of compost maker and a guidebook to composting.

Plastic covered composting bins: Composting in a covered bin is faster and more efficient than composting in a pile or wire cage. New bins come as a kit with compost maker and guidebook.

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Tips for better lawns and gardens - naturally

Talk of global environmental problems can leave the average person feeling helpless. But in fact, each of us can make a significant contribution to environmental well-being right in our own yards and gardens. Healthy lawns, trees, shrubs and other garden plants reduce air pollution, produce oxygen, absorb carbon dioxide and halt soil erosion, while they beautify our surroundings.

Simple, sensible gardening habits like composting, and the proper use of water and fertilizer can make a real difference. The job of healing and preserving our environment begins at home.

Fertilizer use: How to minimize risk

Misuse or overuse of fertilizers can cause water pollution when excesses run off into lakes and streams or leach through soil to groundwater. This is not just a problem with commercial agriculture. In fact, homeowners are just as likely to misuse and overapply fertilizer.

Water soluble plant foods eliminate much of the risk. Poured around the plant or applied directly to the leaves, the plant food is taken up and used quickly and completely. Use water soluble fertilizer when plants are actively growing, and always at the recommended application rate.

The importance of good soil

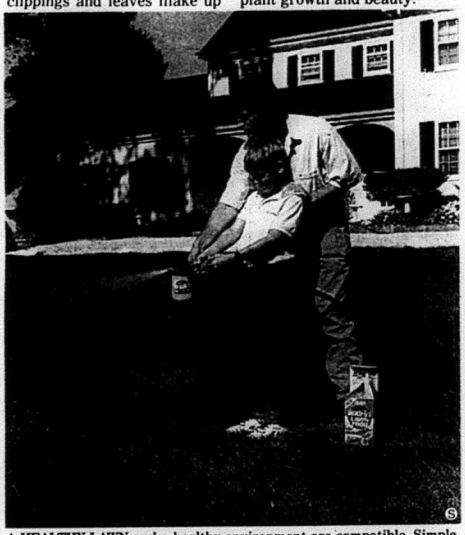
All the fertilizer in the world won't help you grow healthy lawns and gardens if you have poor soil. The soil around many homes has either a heavy clay content or is very sandy. New homesites often have just an inch or two of topsoil spread over construction debris. You can improve any soil by incorporating generaous amounts or organic matter like old manure, peat moss, or compost.

Properly fed, vigorous lawns and gardens also help improve soil structure naturally by developing thick, fibrous root systems. As these die and are replace by new roots, they add fiber and absorbency to the soil.

Composting: Recipe for a healthy planet

Did you know that grass clippings and leaves make up nearly a third of what Canadians send to landfills each year? Put these and other organic wastes, like kitchen scraps, to use by composting them. A simple pile in a corner of the yard will do, or you can buy a bin or tumbler that makes compost faster.

Alternate layers of organic material, wet it down and add some plant food to get things going. When it's dark brown and crumbly, spread the finished compost on the garden, or use it as a topdressing for your lawn. Old-time gardeners call compost "brown gold," with good reason. It will improve any kind of soil, making it rich and loose, improve drainage and generally provide a healthy environment for maximum plant growth and beauty.



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Building or renovating, windows are big investment

Whether you are building or remodeling, you probably have already discovered that windows represent a large investment. What you may not yet realize is that the window coverings or treatments you choose may be almost as important as the windows themselves. The right choice of window covering will greatly enhance the comfort, enjoyment and energy efficiency of all types of windows or glass areas and can play a large part in how useful your windows will be year-round.

During the energy crunch of the mid-1970s, buildiers cut down on the size and number of windows, and glass areas in many new homes. But, they quickly found out that people want windows, and the trend in recent years has been more and larger windows. In addition to windows, many new and remodeled homes now also include glass areas such as sunrooms or greenhouses. In fact, sunrooms are one of the most popular home additions.

Today, most new windows offer adequate insulation against winter cold, but far too often, little consideration is given to the sun's heat and glare. The sun's hot rays can quickly cause the area around your windows to become too hot, creating uncomfortable "hot spots". This heat causes annoying glare, extra work for your air conditioner and can cause unsightly fading of drapes, carpet and interior furnishings. Even in sunspaces or greenhouses, which are added to a home to allow more sun, some type of window treatment is necessary. The sun's rays, even in the dead of winter, can often become too much for a small sunspace, and these windows must be shaded in some fashion.

To be completely energy efficient and to afford the maximum comfort and enjoyment, some type of window covering, either exterior or interior, to the window is needed on virtually every window.

Interior sun control

For many types of windows, controling the sun's heat and glare on the interior is the most practical way. Interior sun control methods allow a variety of ways to control the sun and light, while at the same time, enhancing even the most sophisticated of interior decorating schemes.

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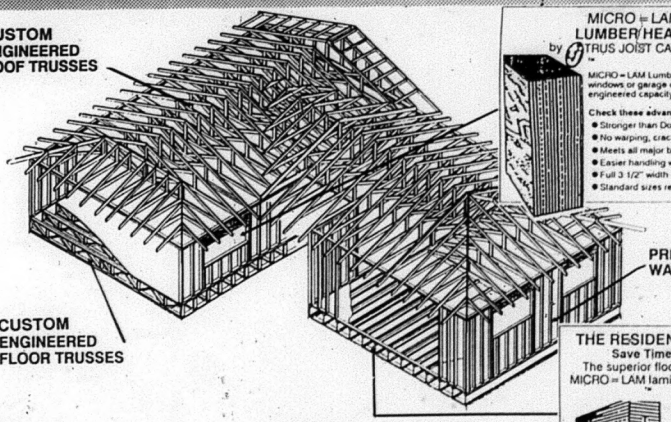

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Good quality bark mulch protects and beautifies in the following ways:

* Water conservation - reduces evaporation caused by heat and wind by as much as 50 percent.
* Weed control - provides a physical barrier to weeds and cools the soil to discourage weeds from germinating.
* Soil temperature regulation - provides a better growing environment for plants.
* Erosion control - prevents surface runoff and traps water to soak into the soil.
* Improved appearance - gives a "manicured" look for more attractive plantings.
* Soil compaction - reduces compaction, especially in heavy foot traffic areas.
* Added organic value - as bark mulch decomposes, it enriches the soil by adding organic matter and making the surface crumbly.
* Disease reduction - prohibits water from splashing from bare soil to plant leaves, carrying disease.

Experts recommend applying mulch at least two inches deep; three to four inches will give best results. Application is easy. Begin by determining the borders of your beds. Use a spade to dig down along the perimeter and remove all grass and weeds. Cultivate or "break up" the bare soil and spread three to four inches of bark mulch over the surface. For a more textured, natural look, apply larger nuggets to the top layer. Mulches should be added each year to replenish the supply that has decomposed and to improve the bed's appearance.

Plastic films are not strongly recommended because they are unattractive, cause excessive increases in soil temperatures, and give poor air and water exchange.

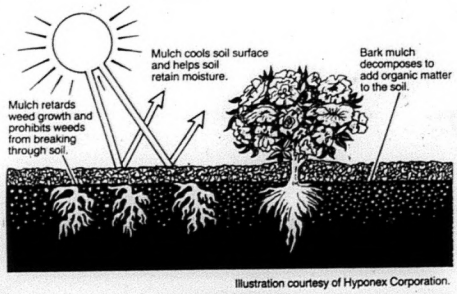
Bark is 100 percent organic and non-toxic, according to a report from the U.S. Agricultural Forest Service. Experts recommend bark mulch for use on any ornamental or garden planting. Fertilizer may be applied on top of the mulch and washed in. There is no need to rake back the mulch.

Bark mulch comes in several forms:

* Pine bark is processed in chunks of various sizes. It is longer lasting than most other bark mulches and offers a pleasant brown color.
* Cypress bark is fibrous in nature. It is slow to decompose and ranges in color from a light brown to orange-red.
* Hardwood bark is also fibrous in nature, but decomposes more rapidly than cypress or pine bark.

Which type of bark to choose is largely a matter of personal preference. Because pine and cypress are more resistant to decay, they are a better buy than hardwoods when equally priced.

The size of nuggets to choose is based on personal preference as well. Keep in mind, however, that the very large chunk pine is better suited for walkways rather than as a plant mulch.



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Insulation is key to reducing rising fuel costs

Insulating key areas of your home this spring can help keep next winter's heating bills from going through the roof.

"Insulation can also help save on utility bills year-round," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Insulation decreases the amount of energy you use. When you use less energy, power plants burn less fossil fuel, which helps protect the environment and natural resources.

"Homeowners should also think about adding insulation in their homes for increased energy efficiency or when remodeling to help increase the resale value of their home," Mr. Glover says.

The attic, exterior walls, basement, and crawlspace are key areas of your home to insulate. To maximize your energy savings, insulate up to the Department of Energy's (DOE) latest insulation R-value recommendations.

Attics in most Canadian homes need R-38 (12 in.) of fiberglass blanket insulation, according to the Department of Energy. The DOE also recommends R-19 (6 1/4 in.) of fiberglass blanket insulation for crawlspace walls or floors for most areas of the country. The government recommends either R-13 (3 1/2 in.) or R-11 (3 1/2 in.) of fiberglass blanket insulation for walls in existing homes.

To find out the government insultation R-value recommendations for your specific area, you can check with your local building material retailer.

Insulating the attic

"One of the most cost effective energy-saving projects can be insulating the attic," Mr. Glover says. "In fact, insulating a typical 1,000-sq.-ft. attic with R-25 insulation cost an average of only $350 when you do it yourself," he adds. (Savings vary. Find out why in the Fact Sheet on R-values available from your local retailer. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power).

Fiberglass blanket insulation is the most commonly used insulation material for do-it-yourself attic projects. Attic insulation comes in R-values of R-19, R-25, R-30 and R-38 (available unfaced or with a vapor barrier for moisture control). If your attic currently has no insulation, install faced (with the vapor barrier) fiberglass blanket insulation. The facing helps control moisture and should be installed down toward the warm-in-witner side of the ceiling.

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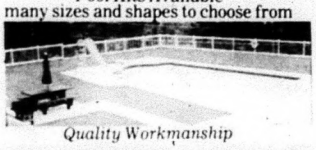

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & Garden GUIDE

Saunas are finding prominent place in today's home designs

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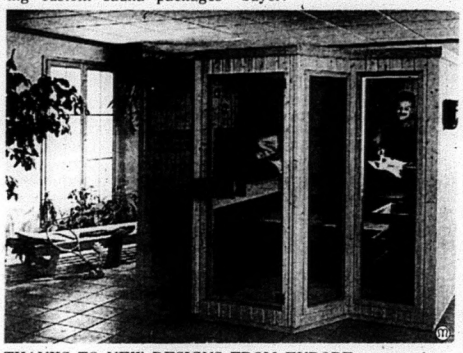
"New sauna designs are bringing the sauna out of the basement," says Keith Raisanen. "There is a new generation of saunas that offer features such as round, half-round, and angled windows with tinted glass and a wide range of attractive door options. A variety of sauna configurations is offered in standard kits, and many have unconventional angles that make the space more interesting and inviting."

Regardless of the size of the sauna you need, chances are there's a standard sauna package that will work for you. They come ready-to-assemble in a variety of sizes and configurations, from a small 45-inch square mini sauna to a full club-size unit. If your interest is in one-of-a-kind model, manufacturers also are offering custom sauna packages that give the homeowner total flexibility for almost any size, shape, and design in a sauna. These complete custom sauna packages have all the wood cut and components built to the exact specifications of the buyer.



THANKS TO NEW DESIGNS FROM EUROPE, *saunas have become much more than a wooden box in the corner of the basement.*

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Installing a new roof?

How many times has this happened to you? You buy a new appliance that comes in a thousand pieces. You read over the directions and nothing makes sense. So you decide to wing it. You toss the manufacturer's directions aside and hope it turns out okay. But more often than not, it doesn't. Now you're faced with trying to return it to the manufacturer without admitting you didn't follow the directions. Sound familiar?

What you should know

Believe it or not, it's the same with installing roofing shingles. Typically, you may hire a reputable roofing contractor to install a new roof for you. But there are still many decisions you need to make and proper guidelines that you, as the homeowner, need to know. One of them concerns proper attic ventilation.

Most shingle manufacturers generally stipulate attic ventilation requirements in their application instructions in order to enable the homeowner to comply with shingle warranty conditions. The reason is simple: Inadequate roof ventilation may cause deck movement, resulting in premature failing of the roof shingles. When attic space is not properly ventilated, harmful condensation can form under the deck in the winter. In the summer, it's just the opposite with harmful heat buildup forming in the attic space. Either way, if roofing shingles should fail prematurely due to inadequate roof ventilation and subsequent deck failure, shingle manufacturers, typically, are not responsible under their warranty for replacing damaged shingles.

Most manufacturers require as much as one square foot of total net free ventilation area to 150 square feet of attic floor space. This standard is set in accordance with building code requirements for attic ventilation. While there are a number of ways to meet this requirement, many options do not provide practical solutions without ruining the appearance of the roof.

Continuous ridge ventilation systems provide an outstanding alternative to roof vents or turbine vents for many reasons, including appearance. Continuous ridge vents are installed at the top of the roof and are offered in a variety of colors to blend in with roofing shingles. Most manufacturers provide a choice of standard metal ridge vents or shingle-over vents.

Always read directions

Before installing a new roof, always remember to carefully read the shingle manufacturer's directions regarding attic ventilation. Review these directions with your roofing contractor to ensure all application instructions are met. Don't wing it when it comes to installing a new roof. The potential consequences far outweigh the initial investment of installing proper attic ventilation.

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S.S. Hastings assisted in war effort during 35-year existence

By Skip Gillham
Special to Cembal Publications

A new navigational season is under way along the Great Lakes as winter's ice is gradually leaving the shipping lanes. Traffic through the Welland Canal resumed March 26th for the 163rd year that ships have used that route to by-pass Niagara Falls while travelling between Lakes Erie and Ontario.

It has been 30 years since the ship named Hastings last sailed our inland seas. She had put in 35 years of operation before being retired and eventually scrapped.

The Hastings was part of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet. This firm was organized in 1913 through the merger of a number of firms and, since its inception, CSL has been the largest Canadian fleet on the Great Lakes.

Choosing names for the over 300 freighters that have sailed in their colors has followed different patterns. Some names honor corporate executives while others were named for officials of companies for whom CSL carried cargoes. They also have used a series of "Bay" names, "Maple" names and "Fort" names.

Many more were called after communities scattered across Canada while others recognized counties in Ontario. Although the choice of the name Hastings could be for either the town or the county, it is my belief that the latter is probably accurate.

Built Overseas

The Hastings was built overseas. She was constructed by the Northern Ireland Shipbuilding Company and launched at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in 1923. She sailed for Canada and worked on the Great Lakes that summer.

Her name in these early years was Glencalvie and, as such, was part of the Glen Line. Measuring 261 feet long and 42.5 feet at the beam (79.6 by 13 metres), this ship was tailored to the locks of the pre-Seaway St. Lawrence and Third Welland Canal. As a result she earned her keep hauling bulk cargoes such as grain and coal on eastbound runs and often returning to the lakes with sweet-smelling shipments of pulpwood.

After two and a half seasons of work, Glen Line sold Glencalvie to the George Hall Coal Company in March 1926. She spent most of the year in their service but in October the vessel, and a number of running mates, was resold to Canada Steamship Lines. After finishing the year for them, the ship was renamed Hastings in time for the 1927 sailing season.

Hastings joined Lennox, Norfolk, Lanark and Simcoe in moving to the CSL. Each had previously served both the Glen and Hall fleets.

Hastings' duties changed little as bulk grain, coal and pulpwood dominated her log. There were times during the Depression that Hastings went to the wall due to the lack of available cargoes but she was usually reactivated in the fall for the annual grain rush.

Faces Wartime Dangers

But in 1940 her duties changed dramatically. By then Canada was at war and the Nazi U-boats and Luftwaffe were inflicting heavy damage on the Allied fleet.

The British Ministry of War Transport requisitioned a number of Canadian Great Lakes vessels to assist in the war effort even though these ships had not been designed for deep sea runs.

As a result Hastings headed back across the Atlantic in 1940 to carry critical coal supplies along the British coast. This freed larger ships for longer runs. Hastings continued on this front to the end of the war. Although several small Canadian lakers were lost in these waters, Hastings emerged unscathed from the war.

In 1946, with peace achieved, the vessel was released from her overseas commitment to return to Canada. One of her first cargoes was a load of gypsum taken on at Walton, Nova Scotia, for delivery to the Newark Plaster Mill on the Passaic River in New Jersey.

It proved to be an eventful voyage for the Hastings was the largest ship to ever attempt that destination. The trip included three groundings in a single day but the cargo was eventually delivered. I doubt if Hastings ever returned for a second try.

Back on the lakes, Hastings resumed helping CSL meet its usual cargo commitments. This continued for about a decade. By then the rich ore deposits of Quebec and Labrador were ready for the steel mills and in these pre-Seaway years only small ships such as Hastings could haul these much-sought payloads back to the Great Lakes. She is shown above in the Cornwall Canal in 1958 in a photo by Pete Worden.

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Norwood Agriculture Society selects prize list publisher

By Isabel Stinson

Norwood - We held our April Director's meeting on Monday evening with another good attendance. It was a heavy meeting with many important issues that needed to be decided.

We will be making major changes in our Prize List format. Cembal Publications -- the printers of this weekly newspaper, along with several others -- will be printing our Norwood Fair Prize List this year. One of the benefits of this change will be that the Prize List will be enclosed in at least 20,000 weekly Cembal publications.

I would assume that a few new exhibitors would result from this. Of course, we will still have to mail out copies to the people who have exhibted in previous years. There is bound to be some overlapping, but the benefits should more than compensate for the problems. We will just have to see what happens and do the best we can.

Mary English, School Fair President, and her committee are busy with her prize list which will be printed by Sally's Printing Shop, the same as last year. Mary expects that it will be finished by mid May. All you students will be able to get a running start on your fair projects.

School Fair theme

We know the school fair theme will be "Communicating Effectively." We haven't made a final decision on our overall Fair theme. It may or may not be the same as the School Fair theme.

I will just have to keep you posted.

Some of you readers called me with your ideas for a theme

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Juvenile finalists: *The Norwood Legion Branch 300 juveniles reached the OMHA "DD" finals for the second year in a row facing their arch rivals from Teeswater. The strong Teeswater squad repeated last year's success sweeping the series 4-0. Receiving the finalist's trophy from OMHA executive Jim Lytle is captain Gord Harmon.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Giving birth traumatic experience for deaf woman

Giving birth to premature twins is hard enough under ordinary circumstances, but Linda Warren felt she had a special reason to worry when she was on her way to Grace Hospital.

Warren, who is deaf, knew she couldn't communicate with any of the doctors or nurses who would be attending her. Her husband John, also deaf, accompanied her into the delivery room and tried to relay the medical staff's instruction in sign language, but the doctors and nurses were too busy to write things down for him, and he couldn't read their lips through their surgical masks.

"I didn't know what was going on," Linda, 27, said in an interview through a sign language interpreter. "It was very frightening for me." When the heartbeat of one of the babies started to slow before birth, her husband realized something was wrong, but he couldn't figure out what.

"I could see the nurses and doctors having all kinds of conversations," he siad. "My wife kept asking me (through sign language), "What are they saying," but I couldn't tell her.

Finally he got the message: "Tell your wife to hurry up and push harder."

Thursday, the Vancouver couple, both deaf from birth, and Robin Eldridge of Surrey, filed suit in B.C. Supreme Court, alleging the federal and provincial medicare systems discriminate against deaf people because they refuse medical insurance benefits to cover sign language interpreters.

The suit, prepared with the assistance of the non-profit Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society (VCLAS) cites Sec. 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights, which guarantees equal access for all public facilities.

"These two children were put at risk because of the discriminatory practices of the federal and provincial governments," said VCLAS lawyer Judith Ashbourne.

"The parents were not provided with an interpreter. How many more children at birth will be put at risk because of this insensitive policy of the federal and provincial governments?"

John Warren said he tried to find a private interpreter before going to the hospital last May but none were available. "They were all booked, there is a shortage of interpreters," he siad. He siad the provincial government funds the training and wages of interpreters for courtrooms and certain other services, but the number of interpreters should be doubled - the current total for B.C. is about 35 - to accommodate deaf people undergoing medical treatment.

After the births, the 10-weeks premature baby girls remained in hospital for more than a month. The Warrens made daily visits but ran into the same frustrating wall of silence.

"The nurses kept telling us (in written notes) "the babies are fine," that's all they would say, said Linda. "They are so busy, they don't always have time to write."

(Courtesy of Deaf Canadian Advocate and The Vancouver Sun.)

Stroke victim

Stanley Lum, an Ontario man who suffered a stroke just two years after he retired following 28 years of service in the Canadian Armed Forces, feared he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

But physiotherapists at Queen Elizabeth Hospital have put him back on his feet using a rehabilitation technique called neuro-development treatment. It teaches patients who have suffered paralysis on one side of the body to use the affected part again.

Lum says after the stroke he was afraid to walk until the treatment restored his confidence and ability. Today he is walking and on the verge of throwing away his cane.

Queen Elizabeth Hospital, which comprises two hospitals, one on University Avenue and one on Dunn Avenue, is known throughout Canda for the results it has attained from the use of the treatment.

Volunteers wanted

PUSH (Persons United for Self-Help) is seeking volunteers for a drug and alcohol abuse prevention project. Chemical abuse is a high-profile issue, but is seldom acknowledged as a risk for persons with disabilities.

The project will raise community awareness about the risk of drug and alcohol abuse by persons with disabilities. The project would be of interest to those who wish to gain experience in the social services field, or become more active in the disabled community. We are especially interested in involving persons with a disability in the project as volunteers.

If interested contact; Lucy Costa at 923-6725 or 923-6210.

Have you written?

Have you written to the Rural Transportation Committee about the van for the handicapped and the elderly? The more letters we get, the closer we get to a van service. Please write to: Rural Transportation Committee, Box 414, Campbellford, Ontario, KOL 1LO.

Access Awareness Week

Access Awareness Week is scheduled May 26 to June 1st. We need volunteers for Access Awareness Week, Wednesday, May 29, 1991. Give Dodie Sharpe or Barb Pealow a call at 653-4066 or 653-2922, respectively.

Our next meeting for The More Abled Than Disabled Club is Monday, April 22nd at Sunset Court, 112 Front Street S. (in the lounge). Time 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

Easy Coffee Cake

2 cans refrigerated biscuits
1/4 cup butter, melted
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Grease a 9' round layer pan. Separate biscuits and dip in melted butter, then coat each entirely with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Place 15 biscuits around the outer part of the pan, overlapping to make a circle. Overlap remaining 5 biscuits to fill centre. Pour remaining butter over biscuits. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in preheated oven at 375. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving. The rich, buttery biscuits break apart easily. Enjoy!

Chow, see you next week.

CORRECTION

Deal No. 315 - Spring Fever Sale

Page 2 - Item 2 - Product 54-2827-4
3/8" Variable-Speed Reversing Hammer/Drill
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A copy of the proposed lease is available upon request.

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Major PeeWee (1978)	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Major Bantam (1976)	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1991

Major Atom (1980)	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Minor PeeWee (1979)	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Major PeeWee (1978)	3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Major Bantam (1976)	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Minor Bantam (1977)	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Midget (1974-1975)	8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1991
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Minor Bantam (1977)	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Midget (1974-1975)	8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Norwood Fair prize list

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and we very much appreciate your interest. We like to keep the public involved as much as possible.

Jan Stewart, Homecraft President, is arranging for the purchase of five new tables from Merle Clarke. These will come in handy on judging day. The girls have been struggling with old tables with screw-in legs that weren't always the same length.

They certainly don't need that extra aggravation, along with all the other work they have to do.

Ron Warner and his Dairy Cattle committee have added two more classes. There will be **Senior** and **Intermediate** calf classes along with **Junior** and **Summer Yearling** classes. Each exhibitor may show two animals. Two extra animals may be added but **only** if they are 4-H entries.

It is quite a job for the directors to keep on top of all the details on Fair day. They have to check pedigrees, production records and total entries from individual herds. Judges' books have to be accurate and this entails making sure that the exhibitors dont' hustle out of the show ring until the person marking the book has all the information writtne down.

However, handing out ribbons is one of the fringe benefits of the job. Generally, the Dairy Princess and one of the Fair Queen contestants is on hand to help out there.

This puts the smiles back on their faces.

Bernie Walsh and his Beef Cattle committee have increased the prize money by $5 across the board. I wonder if people realize how much time and cost is entailed in preparing animals for show. There is no sense bringing out an animal unless it is in top condition and handles well in the show ring.

If you think that is an easy job you should just drop around some day when an exhibitor is trying to teach an animal to lead and stand properly. The $*& beggars don't always want to co-operate. Really, I don't that there is any actual profit in the amount of prize money that is won. The real benefit is in the advertising value of the show.

Many a bargain has been struck on Fair day.

Congratulations, Will

There will be one chance in the Vegetable classes. Chairman **Fred Begg** and his committee have changed the prize money on the giant pumpkins to five cents per lb. for all entries. It probably has been a a bit discouraging when some exhibitors have lugged in a large pumpkin and then found out that it was not large enough to win one of the top five prizes offered.

Now, everyone who brings in a big pumpkin will get something for his efforts.

I really should mention **Will Vanderhorst**, one of our Junior Directors. Will has won the

Distinguished Achievement Award -- presented to a young farmer in Peterborough County. This award was presented to Will at the County Holstein Breeder's Annual Banquet held recently.

We give Will our heartiest congratulations.

I could write much more but we have to save something for next month. We'll talk horses in May.

I heard a good one: "Some people are like blisters -- they don't show up until the work is done!"

In the meantime, Happy Housecleaning.

S.S. Hastings

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Ship Finally Retired

The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway on April 25, 1959, meant that larger ships could now handle the task. Indeed one of the new modern carriers could haul 10 times the cargo of these old and small canallers. Hastings managed to survive three seasons of the Seaway era but 30 years ago this fall Hastings was retired at Kingston.

The vessel spent the 1962 season on reserve but she was not recalled to service. Instead she was sold to the Steel Company of Canada for scrap.

A tug towed Hastings up Lake Ontario to Hamilton in May of 1963 and the shipbreakers of Stelco made short work of her hull.

Thus the Hastings, named for either the town or the county, proudly carried the local name at home and abroad, in peace and in war. She was a dependable carrier in her day, but that day has passed.

Mark Reid's rink takes R. Allan Baker curling title

Norwood - A rink skipped by Mark Reid took top spot in the annual R. Allen Baker Equipment, Norwood, Cashspiel which wound up curling activities for the year at the Norwood club.

The R. Allen Baker Equipment Cashspiel is one of the area's outstanding events with $2300 in total prize money available to winners in six events.

The Reid rink, competing in the first event, placed ahead of rinks skipped by Barry Brown and Don Patterson to take this year's R. Allen Baker Equipment Trophy. $800 in prize money was up for grabs in the first event, which was sponsored by R. Allen Baker Equipment of Norwood.

The second and third events were sponsored by the Norwood Curling Club with the top prize in the second event going to the Fred Parcels' rink which defeated Gord Munro's rink.

Terry Hutcheson's rink took first spot in the third event over Bob Phillips and Andy Nielson.

The fourth event was sponsored by Jack Begg Fuels of Norwood and was won by Dwayne Scott's rink. Placing second was Jack Elmhirst while Keith Clements' rink took third spot.

R. Allen Insurance of Hastings sponsored the fifth event which was won by Ed Benetin's rink followed by rinks skipped Gary Rowe and Boyd Kelly.

Ron Elmhurst's rink took the sixth event which was sponsored by the Norwood Co-op. Placing second was Bob Dwyer's rink followed by Jim Harding.

Students helping seniors program postponed until fall

Norwood - The popular "Students helping Seniors" volunteer program will not be held this spring but will return to the area this fall.

The program, which has grown in popularity and use throughout Peterborough County, is being suspended this spring because of the nine teaching days lost during the rece nt public secondary school teachers strike.

Organizers, disappointed that this had to happen, say the program will be going as strongly as ever this fall.

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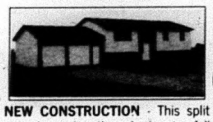

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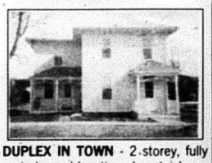

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O.P.P. REPORT

On April 12 there was a theft of a tractor battery from the William Simons' residence in Percy Twp. Value of battery is $100.

On April 13th there was a theft of three crossbows from the Bait Shop in Havelock. The crossbows belonged to Bob Emery and valued at over $1000.

On April 13th tapes belonging to Stephen McGuire of Madoc were stolen from a vehicle parked at the Riviera Tavern parking lot in Campbellford. Value of tapes are $150.

On Friday, April 12th Elizabeth Berry of Havelock was driving an older model Monte Carlo E/B on Mathison Street in Havelock. Ms. Berry lost control and struck the former town hall at the corner of Mathison St. and Oak St. Ms. Berry was treated at the Campbellford Hospital for minor injuries and released. There was minimal damage to the building. The vehicle was damaged substantially.

On April 13th a 1981 Datsun pick up operated by William Luminoso of Frankford was westbound on the Island Park Rd. when the driver braked hard and lost control of the vehicle. He entered the south ditch and rolled. The vehicle was demolished. Both the driver and his passenger, David Clark of RR 1, Campbellford, received minor injuries. Charges have been laid. This location is approximately 10 km east of Campbellford.

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Hydro hike proposal

Ontario Hydro is proposing to the Minister of Energy and the Ontario Energy Board an average rate increase of 8.9 per cent to become effective Jan. 1st, 1992. The announcement was made by Hydro president and Chief Executive Officer Robert Franklin.

"These are difficult times for both Hydro and its customers and in proposing this increase we have tried to steer a middle course between our own growing costs and our customers' ability to absorb them," he said.

He added that the proposed 1992 increase is due primarily to costs of:

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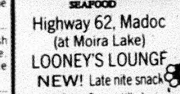

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HELEN Davidson (wife) and family of the late Charles Davidson of Trent River, would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their charitable donations, flowers and food. Our special thanks to Reverend Allan Doerksen, Brett Funeral Chapel of Havelock, and the Trent River Women's Institute.

I Would like to thank everyone who made inquiries of my progress of my Mom & Dad while I was hospitalized. Your concern was very much appreciated. Sincerely, Fairlie Clark (nee Warren)

SINCERE Thanks to those who attended our 25th Wedding Anniversary at the "Sea Horse." We are very grateful to those who brought pictures, gifts, well wishes, and sent cards. Your generosity and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Dick & Marilyn Beattie

THE Family of Fred Ellis would like to thank Alfred Althouse (Stub) and the other members of the band that played for the dance on his 100th Birthday party on March 23/91 at the Havelock Legion.

THE Family of the late Helen Runnalls would like to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Heart & Stroke Fund. Also Rev. Jim Clark for his comforting words, the ladies of the Anglican Church for the lovely lunch & McConnell Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mike, Carolyn, Jason & Families

THE Family of the late Elizabeth Storrings wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations and food. A special thanks to Rev. Jim Clark and staff of McConnell Funeral Home for their comfort and guidance. Also to the Madoc Manor for all their care & kindness. It will always be remembered. Bev Caterer & family

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COMING EVENTS

BUFFET Supper, April 18, 5-7 p.m. Casseroles, salads, desserts: St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Adults $6.; Children 6-12 $3.; under 6 Free.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103 Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at $3. per package paying $30. per game. All Regular Games $40. per game. All Specials $80. Jackpot Game $1,200., consolation $200.

HAM Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro. Wednesday, April 17. Adults $6.50, 12 years and under $3. 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers. Increases $50. each week until won.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

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MARMORA Legion Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 13 regular games at $15. each. 6 Dabber specials, plus Bonanza and Jackpot.

MARMORA Lions dauber bingo Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Community Centre. Regular games $20., Jackpot $1,000. in 55 numbers or less.

MRS. Aleace Davidson of Georgina Island, along with Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Wright of Bowmanville, invite friends and relatives to join the celebration Wedding Dance of their children, Candy & Kevin, on Saturday, April 20/91 at 8 p.m. Marmora Lions Center.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

ROSENEATH Agricultural Society welcomes you to Ole Tyme Dancing with Potter's Orchestra, April 20th from 9-1 at the Alnwick Civic Centre. Admission: Adults $6. each, elementary students $2. each. Lunch will be served.

RUMMAGE Sale - Presbyterian Church, Norwood. April 22, 1-4; 23, 9-4; 24, 9-10 (bag day).

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WARKWORTH Community Service Club sponsors a fishing derby for all school children & parents on April 27th & 28th at the George Ryken Pond, 3 km North of Castleton. Admission $2. per person. Prizes, refreshments. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

COME To Where The Action Is. Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo. Campbellford-Seymour Community Centre. Thursdays, Lightning 7:10 p.m., Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games. $1,200. jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER.

DANCE, Madoc Twp. Recreation Centre, Eldorado. April 20, 9-1. Music by Land O'Lakes Cruisers. $15. per couple. Proceeds to "Heart of Hastings Hospice." Call 613-473-4187 or 613-473-2401 for tickets.

GOSPEL Meetings, 44 Doxsee Avenue, Campbellford, daily except Saturday. All meetings will be at 8 o'clock. Speakers will be Mr. R.N. Paterson and Mr. Lorne Mitchel. Subjects: The Two Roads and The Two Destinies. All welcome, no collections.

COMING EVENTS

CAMPBELLFORD:Seymour Agricultural Society's Fair Queen Competition April 26 at 8 p.m. sharp at Curling and Racquet Club. Dance to follow with D.J. Paul McEvoy. Lunch and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

BIRTHS

BROEK - Michael & Suzanne (nee Franks), R.R. 1 Thomasburg, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley Michelle, born March 24th, 1991, weighing 9 lbs. 8-3/4 oz. Proud grandparents Dave & Wanda Franks & Martin & Darlene Broek, Tweed. Great granddaughter for Allan & Elsie Franks, Lyman & Reta Holmes, Carmel Irwin, Tony & Gertrude Broek.

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MEMORIAMS

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Gone to Heaven with the best.
Sadly missed by wife Pearl and family; Shirley & Ebert, Polly & Pete and grandchildren.

DERRY, GORDON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather who passed away April 21, 1988.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed always. Remembered by wife Alice & family.

GRAY, DAVID - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away on April 16th, 1987, in his 66th year.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
Forever loved and thought of often by his family: wife Evelyn, daughter Gail, son-in-law Barry, son Eric, daughter-in-law Charlotte, grandchildren Darlene, Debbie, Angie, Jeff, great grandchildren Jamie & Erin, and friend Geraldine Finch.

ROGERS, HERBERT - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away April 15, 1987.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 834 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2, 416-372-6871 up to 12:01 p.m. on TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1991 for window replacement. Site inspections will be held on Tuesday, April 16, 1991 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Dr. L.B. Powers P.S., 64 Ward Street, Port Hope; and at 11:30 a.m. at Smithfield P.S., Smithfield, Ontario.
Contractors wishing to bid must attend site inspection. Bonds and Insurance Requirements as per specifications.
Tender Documents can be obtained at the Site Inspection, Tritech Consultants Ltd., 40 Queen Street, Georgetown, Ontario 416-873-0600 or The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, upon payment of $100.00 by Certified cheque payable to The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, which will be refunded upon return of documents in good order within two weeks after tender is awarded.
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THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDERS FOR ROOF REPLACEMENT

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For further information please contact the office of the Manager of Plant Operations, 416-372-6871, Ext. 251.

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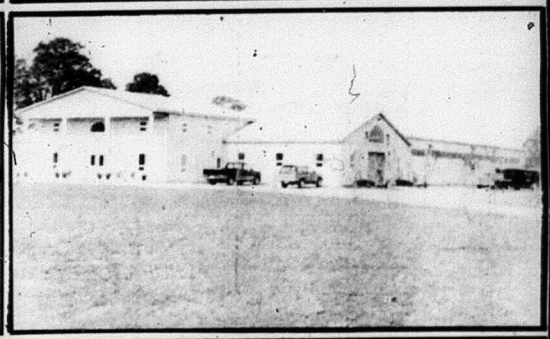

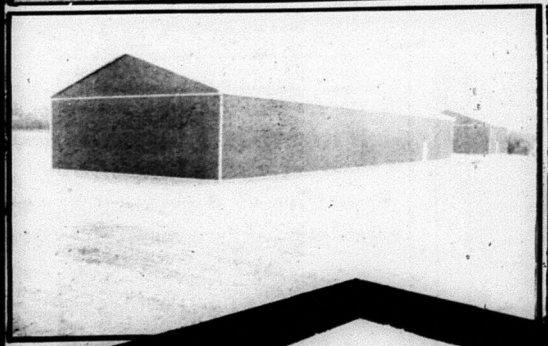

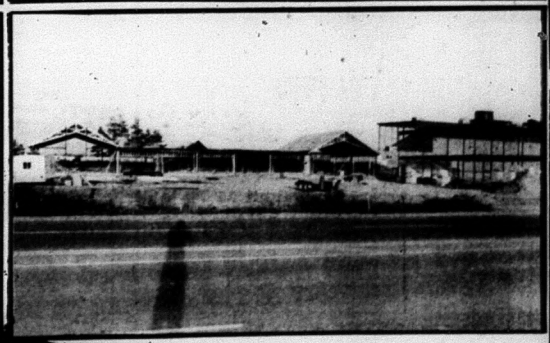

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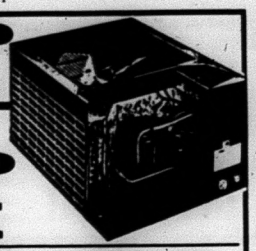

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Insulation is key to reducing rising fuel costs

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To install fiberglass blanket insulation, you'll need a sharp knife, a straight-edge and a measuring tape. For comfort, wear a mask, a long sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Start by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working. If your attic already has some insultaion, add unfaced R-25 Attic Blanket insulation to the existing insulation starting at the outer edges of the attic.

If the existing insulation is a few inches below the top of the joist, lay the new unfaced insulation directly over the existing insulation, in between the joists. If the joist cavity is already filled, install the unfaced R-25 Attic Blanket insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Put in the long runs first, and place the leftover pieces aside for filling up smaller spaces later. If you encounter wiring, cut or split the insulation to fit underneath it. Make sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier.

Keep insulation a minimum of three inches from recessed ceiling fixtures, and use unfaced material in the space between a masonry chimney and wood framing.

Basement walls

The easiest way to install R-13 Premium Wall Insulation or R-11 insulation in basement walls is inside a framework of 2x4 studs, installed 16 or 24 in. on center. Assemble the framed walls on the floor if your basement is level; if your basement is not level, install the top and bottom 2x4's and then the upright studs. In either case, the bottom studs should be pressure-treated lumber so they will not rot. The completed framework should be anchored to the floor with masonry nails and nailed directly to the joists overhead.

Insulation blankets should be measured and cut on the floor and then fitted snugly between the studs. If your material is faced with a vapor barrier, keep the facing towards the warm-in-winter side, and staple the edge of the paper facing to the studs.

With unfaced fiberglass blankets, be sure to install a separate vapor barrier, such as polyethylene, over the insulation and staple it to the studs.

Complete your project by installing an appropriate interior wall finish such as paneling or drywall.

To insulate the band joist (the area between the top plate of the framework and floor above), cut pieces of insulation to fit the dimensions for the area and wedge them in.

Leftover pieces of insulation should be used to fill small spaces, such as the areas around windows and doors. This is especially important for exterior walls.

Crawlspace/floors

To insulate foundation walls in a heated crawlspace, begin by measuring and cutting small pieces of unfaced R-19 fiberglass blanket insulation to fit snugly against the band joists. Then, using long furring strips, nail long blankets of unfaced insulation to the sill or the band joists. Make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet along the ground onto the crawlspace floor.

Faced insulation (with the vapor barrier) cannot be used within the crawlspace because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed.

On walls that run parallel to joist, it is not necessary to cut separate header strips. Simply use longer pieces of insulation nailed directly to the band joist.

Finally, lay a polyethylene film under the insulation and over the entire floor area. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place on the ground.

For floors over unheated crawlspaces or basements, install faced R-19 fiberglass blanket insulation between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up towards the warm-in-winter side. To hold insulation in place, use metal insulation supports.

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Now's the best time to take a close look at your roof

If you are like most homeowners, you probably haven't given much thought to your roof lately. However, roofing experts suggest that the best time to take a long, hard look at the condition of your roof is not when there's a problem, but right now, when you can carefully weigh the many options available to you and make an educated decision.

While there are many roofing materials available, it makes good sense to invest in the highest quality roofing material your budget allows, according to Robert Garrett, director of marketing, residential roofing products.

"A high quality roof provides not only maximum protection for your family and your possessions, but adds the perfect finishing touch to the overall look of your home," he says.

"Better quality materials have important aesthetic advantages, too," he adds. "They're available in more colors and textures than most low cost materials."

Choosing a material

There are many different roofing materials on the market today, including slate, wood, aluminum, organic-based asphalt and fiberglass-based asphalt. Each offers a different appearance, overall performance characteristics, fire ratings, life expectancy and warranty.

The most popular material is the fiberglass-based asphalt shingle. Fiberglass shingles combine fiberglass base mat, weathering grade asphalt and coated granules. In general, fiberglass stands up better to weather conditions, offers better fire protection, extended manufacturers' warranties and provides superior performance over time.

These shingles also come in a great variety of colours and textures to enhance the architectural design and overall appearance of your home and to complement other homes in the neighborhood.

"Most homeowners don't consider their roof a design

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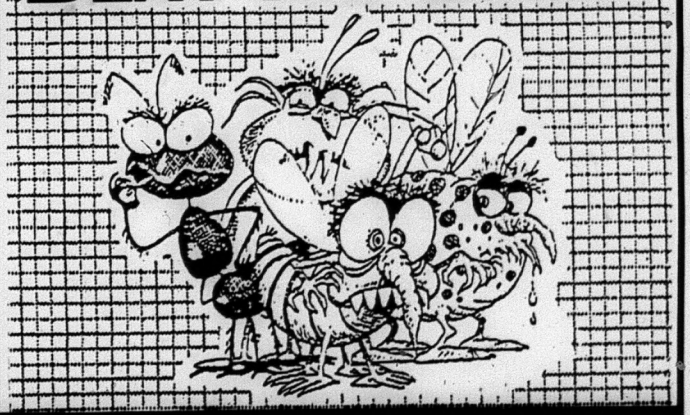

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Help for the environment starts in one's own backyard

Once again, Voltaire's words, "We must cultivate our garden," have a significance that reaches beyond one plot. The many benefits of gardening affect both the individual and society as a whole. The gardener can count on fresher vegetables, grown without harmful chemicals, and feel good in the knowledge that he is improving the environment.

Even though repairing damage to our world seems like a project too massive and overwhelming to attempt, the fact is that even a small garden can be a microcosm of environmental change. There are a number of simple, economical measures one can take to be an active initiator of change (as well as an accomplished green thumb).

Compost

The first and simplest step: In a corner of your garden, start a compost heap with any biodegradable produce you would otherwise throw away (the outer leaves and center of a cauliflower, stems of broccoli or mushrooms, tops of carrots, and any fruits or vegetables that are rotten, to name a few). Do not include fish or meat scraps but definitely add and cover with leaves. Leaves alone can account for 75 percent of the solid waste that ends up in landfills. Turn the compost occasionally to avoid odors.

Composting enriches the soil for plants as well as disposes of waste. An environmentally sound garden is a better and more productive one.

Plant a tree, or two

Trees fight the greenhouse effect. Each mature tree consumes about 13 pounds of carbon dioxide per year! Plant your own Christmas tree instead of buying one and throwing it out. To find out the proper steps, talk to neighbors or consult a local nursery or arboretum.

Gardening is the number one recreational pursuit in Canada. And, avid gardeners may live longer, because the bending, stretching, and hauling involved are all good physical exercise. All sorts of healthful fruits and vegetables can be grown in garden plots as well as pungent herbs that perk up salads and serve as a substitue for salt. Growing one's own fruits and vegetables is beneficial to body and spirit, not to mention the money that's saved by not buying them at the supermarket.

If flowers are your first love, don't forget that soothing or invigorating teas and baths can be made from them. Soaking in a hot tub full of flowers and herbs with a relaxing drink is the perfect way to end a day of hard work in the garden, and you will be rewarded by the fruits of your labor.

Now's the best time to take a close look at your roof

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element," notes Garrett, "but the roofing can and does influence the look or curb side appeal of a house."

According to Garrett, texture and colour are important parts of the design of a roofing product.

When choosing a new roofing material, it's a good idea to consider the manufacturer's warranty. Most offer protection against manufacturing defects on a "prorated" basis for the full length of the warranty. Many cover reasonable labor costs on a prorated basis also. If you're not sure what it covers, ask, says Garrett.

"Too often the warranty is overlooked until it is too late, when, in fact, the warranty should be a major consideration in the purchase," says Garrett. "And the longer the warranty, the better."

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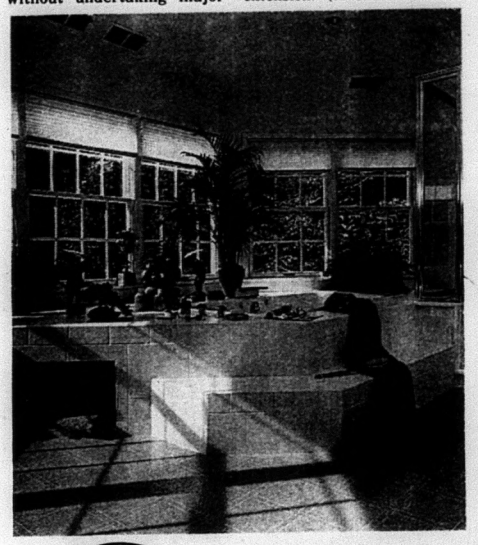
Angular addition creates a masterful bathroom

Often, remodeling is like the Chinese puzzle-box problem of fitting everything into a space that's too small. This is often the case when the goal is to create a spacious new master bath in a Cape Cod-sytle home without undertaking major remodeling work.

One way to solve the space problem is by packing big-size benefits into a small-sized addition. For this project an overscaled bay window was added to provide an angular extension. (A similar extension is adaptable to other house designs.) It provides the necessary space and creates an enchanting, turret-like high ceilinged bathroom.



The problem of how to visually anchor the new section to the old is one of the first to address. The solution is simple: The gap between old and new is bridged by installing unifying flooring.

The bathroom extension spaciously accommodates a step-up whirlpool bath and shower, opposite an expansive double-sink console. The original section holds a dressing area where the cramped old bathroom once existed.

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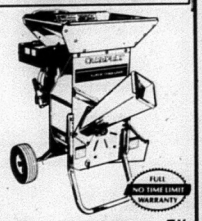

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Innovative skylights brighten budgets

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One less-than-obvious way to bring quality skylighting costs down to earth is to look at more than just product pricing alone, some industry experts advise.

Savvy homowners can budget like the pros by looking at the "total installed cost" of a project. Scrutinize all material and labor costs for various skylights, and you might find you can have a high-performance skylight or roof window for the same amount of money or less than an old-fashioned, metal-clad wood unit.

A skylight's price is typically about one-third of the toal installed cost. Labor for installation and interior finishing accounts for the rest, along with materials and supplies needed to complete the job.

A skylight that is quickly and easily installed, reduces the chance of costly errors and eliminates the need for sealants, flashing kits, and insulation. That can end up saving you money, even if the skylight itself costs more.

In the long run, a skylight of advanced design can reduce home heating and cooking costs through high-tech glass and durable energy-efficient frames. Homeowners with skylights having built-in PVC condensation gutters to control moisture, rather than unreliable weep holes, will be less likely to repaint or repair water-stained walls.

Many skylights that fall short of today's highest standards remain well-entrenched in the market. Building and remodeling contractors aren't always aware of every product improvement, and old habits die hard. Study up on what's newly available in skylights, and you'll know whether you're getting the most for your money.

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Kid's Care sends letters

by: L.J. Jackson

Fifteen, four to eleven year olds, gathered around the large table in the Stirling Library last Saturday. They gathered together recycled paper and environmentally friendly markers. Each of them studied an aerial photo of the Marmora Lake taken by Terry Bush of Focal Point in Stirling. Many of the children had also been members of TNT and others knew of the threat this area has been under.

After listening to a member of Stirling Chapter of T.N.T. tell them about Environmental Minister Ruth Grier's/ annnouncement that Marmora Lake would not be receiving Metro's trash, the children wrote letters of "Thank You". And the children say it all... in their unedited letters...

Dear Ruth

Thank you for telling Toronto not to dump the garbage in the Marmora Mines. I'm from Foxboro I am in a group called Kids Care. Thank you for saving The Marmora Mines.
signed
Ryan M
From Kids Care

Dear Ruth Grier

Thank you for Telling Toronto. That they could not put the garbage in the Marmora Mines. If you didn't say yes the rivers would of been polluted.

signed
Robert Mitchell
From Kids Care

Dear Ruth

Thank you for keeping the garbage out.

Amber

Dear Ruth

Thank you for saying No! to the Garbage in the Mines.

Your friend
Emma Porter
Kids Care

dear Ruth

I would like to thank you for saying No! to toronto, so that they couldn't put their garbage in the Marmora Mine lake.

Yours truly
Michael Brown
From Kids Care

Dear Ruth Grier

Im glaD that toronto is not Putting garbge in the Water. Thank you For telling them to recycle instead.

from Danya

Dear Ruth

Thank you for saying no to garbage in the mines

HH

Dear Ruth

Thank you for telling Toronto to Recycle We have Started a Group Called TNT to help the Marmora Mine

Kids Care
Love Elena

Dear ruth

Thanks for making Toronto to keep their garbage

Charlotte

Dear Ruth Grier

Thank you for not putting garbage in our water. i am happy you said no.

From Rhonda

Dear Ruth Grier,

Thank you for the work you did for saving the Marmora Mine. If you didn't, the lake would have been polluted. And thanks to TNT for making it possible. Toronto, where my nanny and grandad used to live, should keep its garbabe, except for Maple Leaf Gardens. If we want Stirling to stand up, we have to thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Cameron Stuart MacLean Archer

Dear Ruth Grier,

My name is Victoria Brown, and I was writing to thank you for making Toronto's garbage stay where it belongs. I am from Stirling and all our towns water supply comes from Marmora mine. We also have a little envirnmental group called Kids Care its realy neat and we get to do alot of things to do with the envirnment. We've protested against this for a long time with TNT and we just would like to say Thanks for actually doing something too.

Yours truly
Victoria E. Brown
Kids Care

Dear Ruth:

I am thanking you for making Toronto keep their garbage. We did not want their garbage. Thank you for saving the ducks and fish. Thanks for keeping the water clean.

Yours truly
Andrew Mitchell

Thank you for saying No! We should recycle.

Kids Care
Bryon

Save your Tetra Paks

by L.J. Jackson

Tetra Paks can be recycled through Kid's Care during the next month. Dave Bradwell of Tetra Pak in Aurora has made an agreement with the environmental group for the Earth Day Celebrations to recycle the boxes. In the future, Bradwell hopes that through the areas' recylcing coordinator, that mixed plastics and tetra paks can be recycled here.

Please keep all your drinking boxes and bring them to the Celebrations on April 21.

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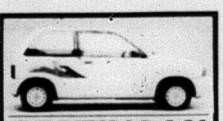
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NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING FOR GYPSY MOTH

In conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to protect our forests, the County of Hastings will undertake the spraying of certain private lands within the townships of:
Sidney, Thurlow, Hungerford, Huntingdon, Rawdon, Marmora, Madoc, Elzevir, Lake, Tudor, Limerick, Dungannon, Faraday, Bangor and Wicklow.

The aerial spraying will begin on or about May 20, 1991. The biological insecticide "Bt" (Bacillus thuringiensis) will be used.

Further details about the program are available from the Gypsy Moth Program Co-ordinator at:
County Administration Buildings
235 Pinnacle Street
Postal Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
or by phoning 613-966-6712

Athletics highlighted at CHSS

by Chandler Lauzon

Strangely, after a hectic week, things have quieted down considerably here at CHSS. It gives a chance to review and preview Centurion athletics. Of course, we've kept you informed of the feats of our girls soccer, badminton and rugby teams in the past, but now in 1991, these teams are beginning their seasons once again.

Girls soccer, as usual, has seen a popular turnout for tryouts. At present plans include having a junior and senior team and varsity indoor soccer squad. Mr. Treanor and Mrs. Cooke are coaching with the assistance of Dave Hobson and Kevin Rollins, both soccer players at CHSS.

The badminton team, after seeing increased turnout at practices, has narrowed down a team. The Centurions hosted a tournament for Bayside and North Addington this past Monday, April 8th. Apparently, the groups, coached by Mr. Goodfellow and Mr. Smith, did very well.

Mr. Cooke and Mr. Mitchell are directing this season's rugby teams. For the first time, CHSS will be fielding both a junior and senior team. Centurion rugby has been traditionally strong, with excellent coaches and gutsy players.

Track and field teams are also a Centurion source of pride. Mrs. Jarvis is responsible for this group of athletes.

One final note, our concert band is off to the Rotary Festival in Belleville. Mrs. Mackenzie-Coates led the players to BCI to hopefully outdistance the competition. Good luck!

Tune in next week...for a feature on CHSS's many peer helpers.

OPP REPORT

Break & Enter

Madoc O.P.P. is investigating a break & enter at the Madoc Public School, 23 Baldwin Street, Madoc.

On March 30, 1991, person(s) gained entry to the school through a window in the principal's office. While inside they removed a small amount of cash from a box.

Prov. Const. Donovan is the investigating officer.

Drive Over .08 Mgs.

Madoc O.P.P. charged thirty-nine year old Robert Jerry Brouilette of Tweed with Drive Over .08 Mgs., Section 253(b) of the Criminal Code and Drive Under Suspension, Section 35 of the Highway Traffic Act.

On April 2, 1991, while patrolling the village of Tweed, Prov. Const. Collins stopped a vehicle, the driver was not wearing his seat belt. While speaking to the driver Prov. Const. Collins detected an odour of an alcoholic beverage on his breath.

Subsequently Brouilette was charged. Brouilette is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on April 18, 1991.

Robbery with Violence

On Thursday the March 28, 1991, at 11:25 p.m. Derek Benjamin Lucas, 18, of RR3 Tweed, was offered a ride by two male persons while he was walking along a road 7 miles east of Madoc near Hwy. 7.

Once he entered the vehicle he was grabbed by the two occupants and robbed of $20.00 and then thrown out of the vehicle as it sped away.

Lucas did not sustain any injuries as a result of this occurrence however his shirt was torn in an attempt to get away.

The vehicle involved was a 4 door light coloured ford tempo with bucket seats and a standard transmission, floor shift. The two occupants of the vehicle were in their early 20's and were believed armed with a knife at the time.

Provincial Constable R. Bruce of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is continuing the investigation.

Local artistry

Roadmasters Roadhouse (formerly known as the Madoc Hotel) opened its doors last Thursday (Apr. 11) after months of extensive renovations. Included in the new look is the Roadmasters Roadhouse sign outside the building which was created by artist Joanne Mann Smith of Madoc Township.

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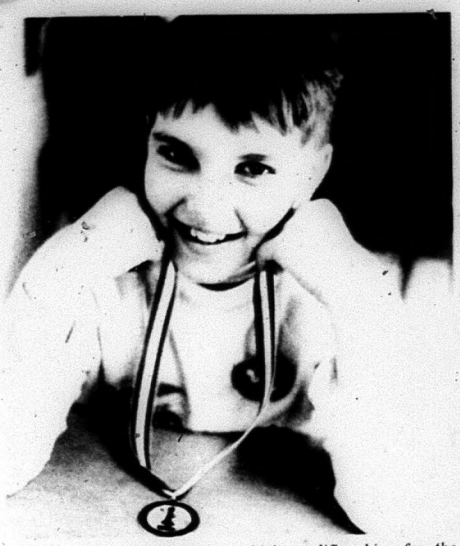

Madoc Township Public School student Jonathan Beer, competed in the Eastern Ontario Zone Championship chess tournament in Belleville on April 6th. Jonathan received first place honours which qualifies him for the Provincial Championship to be held in Niagara Falls on April 20th. Jonathan won the grade 4 National Chess Championship title last year in Ottawa.

Jason Short (l-r), Bobby Cox and Adam Hollow travelled to Belleville last Saturday (Apr. 6) to compete in the Eastern Ontario Zone Championship chess tournament. The Madoc Public School students all received first place honours which qualifies them for the upcoming Provincial Championship to be held April 20th in Niagara Falls.

Woman drowns after getting foot caught

The Ministry of Labor is investigating the death of a 22-year-old Campbellford woman who drowned Friday morning in a freak accident at the YMCA pool in Peterborough.

Linda Kosobucki, employed as a YMCA swimming instructor, was trapped underwater when her leg was caught in a drain at the small YMCA pool. Linda was the daughter of Campbellford resident Wally Kosobucki, a retired Trent-Severn Waterway employee.

According to one fireman who was part of the attempted rescue team, Kosobucki's leg was sucked into an uncovered drain at the bottom of the pool, trapping her for about 15 minutes before she was freed. The Peterborough Fire Department responded to the call shortly before 11 a.m.

Pulled into the eight-inch drain nearly to the hip by the force of the suction, Kosobucki's leg was badly injured in the accident.

YMCA Board Chairman David Fraser refused comment Friday following the tragedy and Gord Collinson, the Ministry of Labor's regional engineer, indicated an investigation would be conducted.

Following the accident, Kosobucki was taken to Civic Hospital and was pronounced dead in the early afternoon Friday.

Platoon Chief Wayne Bolton said the circulation pump acted like a suction on the woman's leg and "the atmospheric pressure held her leg there like it was in a vacuum."

It is believed Kosobucki may have been checking the drain before a swimming class, one witness said.

Hospice 'car pool' winner, Marcie Deering (r), donated $100 back to the hospice last Wednesday night when she picked up her winnings in the 'car pool' lottery. Accepting the donation was hospice board member Dolores McCoy.

Derry's Towing of Madoc donated their time and efforts to the hospice by placing and retrieving the hospice car from the Moira Lake. The retrieval last Sunday, April 7th, caused quite a stir with dozens and dozens of motorists stopping to have a look. The Two Loons Restaurant was also the recipient of many calls about the car that Sunday.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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All persons having claims against the estate of Paul Kenneth Burns, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on April 4, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 22, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 11th day of April, 1991

Evelyn Ruth Burns Executrix by his solicitor Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of Matthew Miller Scrimgeour late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on or about March 27, 1991 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before May 24, 1991 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 11th day of April 1991.

Dorothy Hickey,
Madoc, Ontario,
Executrix by her solicitor
LEONARD G. BRYAN
325 Victoria Street
Tweed, Ontario.
K0K 3J0

Queensboro Women's Institute installs new executive

The April meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday, April 10th beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sandy McNeil as hostess.

Mrs. Alex Clarke, president, opened the meeting with a short poem followed by O' Canada, the Ode and Mary Steward collect. The roll call was answered by 'an idea for a program' or roll call for the coming year. There were 18 members present.

One of the suggestions was that we should visit the sick and shut-ins more often.

The secretary's report was read and a short business discussion followed.

Plans were made for entertainment at the ACWW Day, April 29th at the Westminster United Church in Belleville. There will be special music by the 'Just Friends' quartette as well as other entertainment. There will be a free will offering.

As this was our annual meeting, reports of all committees were given as well as the secretary treasurers report and the auditors report. The minutes of the last year's annual meeting were read and all offices were declared vacant and the noiminating committee's report was read by Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

This report was accepted and the officers for next year are as follows: Mrs. Alex Clarke (past president), Mrs. Dorothy Lees (president), Mrs. Reta Sequin (1st vice president), Mrs. Toni Braden (2nd vice president), Mrs. George Best (sec. treas.), Mrs. Monica Ward (asst. sec.), Mrs. Alex Clarke (district director), Mrs Reta Sequin (alternate district director), Mrs. Sandy McNeil, Mrs. Jean Tokley and Mrs. Roberta Ramsay (branch directors), Mrs. Elaine Gordon (public relations officer), and Mrs. Sandy McNeil (program coordinator).

Mrs. Clarke installed the officers and the regular meeting was resumed.

Mrs. Ramsay was in charge of the programme on citizenship. She read a short article on 'The Heart of a Champion', and a short reading on Canadian officials in government.

She gave us a quiz on township and county officials, asking us to name the reeves and councillors of Hastings County and the members of county council and their duties.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lees presented Mrs. Clarke with a gift and thanked her for the good work she had done during her two years as president. The meeting closed with 'The Queen' and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Nickle Electric crews were caught with only the tops of the hard hats visible from village sidewalks last week. Work crews were busy preparing village streets for new hydro poles.

The old poles looked like they hadn't been replaced since hydro was first introduced to Madoc a long time ago.

OBITUARIES

Paul Kenneth Burns

Paul Kenneth Burns of R.R. 1, Eldorado passed away at Kingston General Hospital on April 4, 1991, at the age of 54.

Paul was born in Lindsay, Ontario, and was the son of the late Stafford and Annie Burns.

He is survived by his wife (Evelyn) Ruth Robinson.

Prior to moving to R.R. 1, Eldorado 23 years ago Paul resided in Lindsay.

He was the dear father of Ron and wife Beverly, R.R. 1, Eldorado, Gordon and wife Jeannine, Perth, Ontario. Daughter Susan predeceased him.

Paul also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Michael Burns, Lindsay, Ont., Norman Burns, Omemee, Ont., Helen Callahagn, Lindsay, Leona Kerr. Sister Kaye Clarke predeceased him.

Paul was educated in Lindsay and was a Shipping, Receiving and Warehouse Supervisor of Mobil Chemical in Belleville.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church, Lindsay, also a member of the Belleville Traffic Club.

The Funeral was held April 7, 1991 at 3 p.m. from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Larry Mack and Rev. Craig Peters officiating.

Interment was in O'Hara Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Garry Prunner, Desmond Lowery, Lloyd Winterburn, David Redcliffe, Garry Ball, and Lenord Tworte.

Elizabeth Storrings

Elizabeth Storrings, of Madoc Ont. passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Monday April 8, 1991 in her 99th year.

Mrs. Storrings was born in Manchester England, the daughter of the late E. Jowett and was educated in Fuller Ontario.

She was married to the late William Storrings.

She had been a resident of Madoc Maner for the past year.

Mrs. Storrings leaves one daughter, Olive Caterer and husband Raymond of R. R.6, Dunnville Ontario also 5 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 15 great great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by brothers, John and Alfred Jowett, England and Joseph, Madoc.

Mrs. Storrings was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc Ont. where she taught Sunday School, was a member of the Guild and A.C.W. She was also a life member of Branch 363 Ladies Auxilary of the Canadian Legion who performed a Memorial Service April 9, 7.p.m.

The Funeral was held Wednesday April 10, 1991 at 1 p.m. from McConnell Funeral Home, with Rev. James B. Clark officiating.

Pallbearers were, grandsons, Ronald and Charles Caterer, Greatgrandson, Douglas Tennyson, grandson-in-law, James Tennyson, Great grandson-in-law, Dennis Jones and Donald McKnight

.FlowerBearers were, great grandsons, William Tennyson and Christopher Caterer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of PRUDENCE THOMPSON BORTHWICK McCOY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 24th day of March, 1991 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Margaret Wagner, before the 30th day of April, 1991 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 4th day of April, 1991.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
91 St. Lawrence Street East,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Margaret Wagner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of William Edmund Griffin

All persons having claims against the estate of William Edmund Griffin, late, of the Twp. of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on March 29, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 22, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 12th day of April, 1991.
Ivan Griffin, Executor
by his solicitor
André L. Philpot
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Railway corridor being used as dumping ground

by Janice Pinke

"We found some names in the garbage," the man says with a smile, "but, I don't know" he adds cautiously without divulging the names to this reporter.

Last Sunday a conscientious user of the old railway corridor, and his friend, contacted the Madoc Review about a grim discovery they made on the old railway corridor north of the hamlet of Ivanhoe.

The two men told a horror story of piles of household garbage being dumped along the abandoned corridor. The two men, wishing to remain anonymous, said the garbage wasn't there the last time they were down the corridor on their ATV's an estimated two weeks ago. Horrified by the mess, the two men stopped and made a search of the garbage finding the suspected name(s) of the dumpers.

Last Tuesday this reporter made the trip down to where the men said they made the horrific discovery on Concession 8 in Huntingdon Township just east of the sand pits.

What I found were large batteries, refrigerators, stoves, paint cans, old furnaces, a chesterfield and chair, kitchen tables, broken glass bathtub doors, a wheelbarrow, beds, boots, helmets, blankets, tool boxes and a cooler (just to name a few) strewn along both sides of the railway corridor both north and south of the concession.

On Wednesday last week the Madoc Review made some calls. First on the list was Grant Smith, the village's part-time by-law enforcement officer and a staff member out at the Madoc and District Landfill Site on Highway 7. Grant said the names found in the garbage by the two unidentified men, could and should be turned over to the OPP.

"Littering is a fine anywhere in Ontario" says Smith. Although some people would like to blame the dumping costs at the landfill site for the blatant disregard of dumping on the railway corridor, Grant Smith says "it probably could be a money factor, and sometimes they're just too lazy to bring it here".

Items like chesterfields cost a paltry $2 to be dumped at the dump. Items like stoves and refrigerators cost $10 but this is what it costs the dump to get

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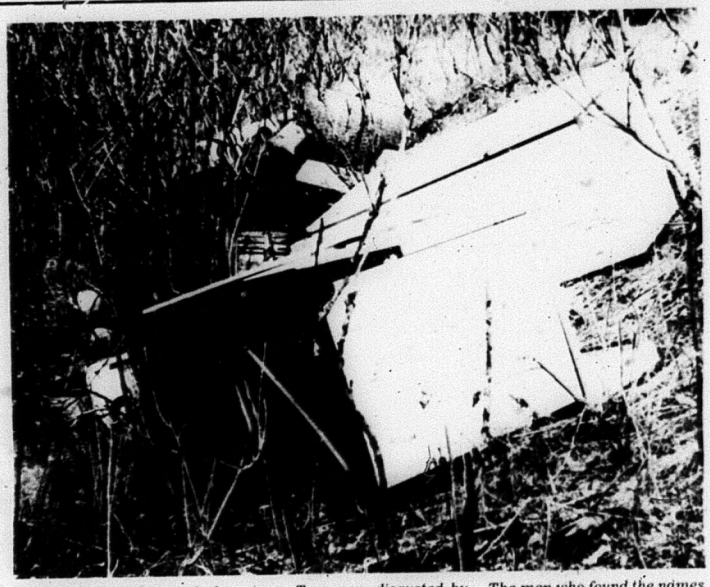

Suspected name(s) of the people who dumped all kinds of garbage along the abandoned railway corridor south of Madoc were found in this mess. Two men, disgusted by the littering, contacted the Madoc Review last week after they came across the garbage. The men who found the names, have not decided what they are going to do with them.

Door to door blitz for Girl Guide cookies this Sat.

by Janice Pinke

Forget the diets because here comes those wonderful Brownie and Guide cookies which everyone just seems to love. If guilt sets in buy a couple of boxes and put them in storage until you've shed those unwanted pounds.

This Saturday, April 27th, FOR ONE DAY ONLY, beginning at 10 a.m., members of the Madoc Brownies/Guide Unit will take to the steets in a door to door blitz of the cookies.

"People have already been calling about the cookies" says Guider, Peggy Hyde.

Last year the girls sold over 700 boxes of the cookies and this year they have set their goal for over the 800 mark.

The girls will cover a territory stemming from Ivanhoe in the south to Millbridge in the north. A box holds an estimated 20 cookies and costs $2.75 each. Inside are 10 vanilla and 10 chocolate.

Since the Brownies and Guides Unit of Madoc only has one other fundraising event in a year, the cookies are the major fundraising effort for the unit. The proceeds will go towards "a good camp out and hopefully we won't have to charge the girls too much money" says Peggy Hyde.

If you know you won't be home this Saturday (Apr. 27), then the girls want you to give them a call and put in your order. Call Sue Pongracz at 473-4188, Doris Hagerman at 473-2920 or Peggy Hyde at 473-2841.

Members of the Madoc unit meet every Tuesday night at the Anglican Church. Members range in age from from 6 to 12 years and there are 42 girls enrolled. Brownies pay 35 cents a week and Guides pay 50 cents a week to cover the cost of their badges.

Support the Madoc unit by purchasing a box of these wonderfully delicious cookies this Saturday.

They smell good don't they girls. The Brownies and Guides Unit of Madoc will be doing a door to door blitz of their special cookies this Saturday, April 27th, beginning at 10 a.m. Each box of cookies holds chocolate and vanilla flavoured morsels. These two girls, Brownie Christine Robinson (l) and Guide Danielle Critch, both agreed that "yes" the cookies smelled great and they couldn't wait to get their teeth into one.

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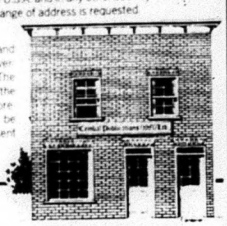

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Student summer employment

Dear editor,

The Canada Employment Centre for Students (CEC-S) is now open at 54 Victoria Avenue in Belleville. The Belleville CEC-S will act as the focal point for information on local summer jobs or activities for the young people of Belleville, Stirling, Tweed and Madoc. The student placement officers will assist students in finding summer employment and aid employers in their search for summer help.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students in Belleville is one of over 100 points of service that will be operating across Ontario this summer. The Centre is an integral part of the federal government's employment strategy for Canada's youth.

Students and employers who require further information can contact the Employment Centre at 967-7863 or by visiting from 8:30-4:30 Monday to Friday.

This year there is also a Job Hot-Line that can be accessed 24 hours a day by calling 967-7870. The hot-line provides information on current job openings and will be updated on a regular basis. Students who cannot visit the centre are encouraged to use the hot-line.

Reeve says township will clean up mess if litterers not found

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rid of them and no one is making any money says Smith.

And if this cost is too much for you, a quick call to the Madoc village offices told me that six FREE dump days have been alloted for 1991 out at the landfill site. Those days are May 18, 22, 25 and November 4, 6, and 9 and residents in the Madoc village and the Huntingdon and Madoc Townships can utilize the dump for FREE - except for tires which cost, and always cost, $2.50.

Special garbage pick ups, in both the village and Huntingdon Township have been cancelled by both councils because the pick ups became "overwhelming" says Huntingdon Township Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones. "We had over 100 miles of road to cover" said Jones.

Village Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, was also quick to point out that a few people spoil it for the rest of us when he was told of the devastation down on the railway corridor. The village cancelled their special garbage pick ups after people living outside the village limits began bringing their garbage into the village for the special service, thus making it an overwhelming job for the village.

In conclusion, the names of the dumpers are in the hands of the unidentified men who use the railway corridor for recreational purposes only.

Huntingdon Township Reeve, Owen Ketcheson, told the Madoc Review that the township will look after the mess, however, if the people responsible for the mess could be contacted, he would rather see this happen, instead of the taxpayers having to pick up the bill for the clean up.

I suggest that a good deed could include a mental note by area residents, of licence plate numbers from any cars or trucks heading down that road which are loaded with debris.

As for the abandoned railway corridor, a referendum is to be included on the next ballot in Huntingdon Township to determine the fate of the corridor. Some township residents would like the lands sold to the residents while others would like to see the corridor remain as a recreational outlet in the area.

Give a hoot, don't pollute.

The Madoc senior tykes took to the ice this past Saturday (Apr. 20) at the Madoc arena for a senior tykes tournament. The team placed second, however the tykes did travel to Bancroft the weekend before last and won. Congratulations to such a successful team in the 1990/91 season.

Lots of fun at fun fair Apr. 25th

On Thursday, April 25, 1991, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., the Madoc Public School will be hosting their annual fun fair.

Many games and activities will once again be offered for the enjoyment of everyone. At the fun fair will be such games as the fish pond, face painting, ring toss, penny toss, cake walk, treasure search, guessing games, handwriting analysis, bowling, bingo, hockey shot, golf shot, clothespin drop, shave the balloon and break the balloon.

In addition there will personalized buttons for sale (bring your own picture, etc., to put on your button) and our famous bake sale with baking fresh from our parent's ovens.

Hot dogs, chips and pop will also be sold.

Over $8000 was raised for the school at last year's fun fair.

The Madoc Block Parents Association will again have a display in the foyer outside the gym.

The raffle draw for a patio set and a $100 gift certificate to be spent at any IGA across Ontario, will be made at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

Another attraction is the auction sale which will be held in the school gym from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Approximately 50 new items have been donated by residents and businesses. The complete list of items to be auctioned will be sent home with the students during the week of April 22nd, or you may pick one up at the school.

Auctioneer Wendall White, from the Tweed area, has again donated his services for the evening.

The Madoc Public School and Home Association and the teachers are grateful to everyone in the community who has donated time, merchandise or money to support this venture. Organizers hope everyone will come out and enjoy the fun. All game tickets will sell at four locations in the school for 4 for $1.

The proceeds from the fair will go to the Madoc Public School to enhance ongoing programs and activities. The Madoc Public School and Home Association Committee, parents, staff, retired teachers, members of the community and students have rallied to organize this major fundraising event.

Come out and join in on the fun Thursday, April 25th at 6:30 p.m.

FREE days are coming to the Madoc and District Landfill Site in May

by Janice Pinke

FREE, FREE, FREE. Well if that don't catch your attention I don't know what will.

This coming May 18, 22 and 25, the Madoc and District Landfill Site will open its gates and accept all your dumpings FREE of charge. The only item excluded from the list of freebies are tires which cost $2.50 each - always.

Three more days have been added to the list of FREE days in November, making the total FREE days for 1991, six. The other three days are November 4, 6 and 9.

Mark them on your calendar.

The village has now officially cancelled the special garbage pick up days for the village. Village crews reported the special pick up was getting out of hand and was taking more than one day to complete.

For more information call the village at 473-5211/5212.

The odds are 25 to 1 that you could win $1000 at Monte Carlo night 1991

by Janice Pinke

Monte Carlo? Atlantic City? Las Vegas? Well you won't have to travel quite that far this coming Saturday, May 11th to get one in twenty-five odds of winning $1000 cash.

For it is on this day that the Madoc Junior 'C' Wildcats will host their fourth annual 'Monte Carlo Night' to be held at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are $100 per person which includes a free bar, a meal, a night of gambling and qualifies you for four draws of $1000 each. Only 100 tickets are available.

The bar opens at 6 p.m. with a buffet starting at 7 p.m.

Support the Madoc Wildcats and purchase your ticket by stopping in at The Country Place (473-5151) on Highway 62, north of Highway 7, Kate's Place (473-2101) or by calling Karen Bailey at 473-2427 or Bob Chapman.

Remember there are only 100 tickets available.

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St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.
613-473-4217

New signs coming soon!!!

The village's south 'welcoming' sign came down last Wednesday, to be repainted by Madoc artist Niki Nikiforuk. Niki says he has been very busy, however, he hopes to have the south sign ready by the end of this week. He said the painting of the signs would most likely have to be done outside, therefore the weather would have to cooperate as well. Niki will also be repainting the north sign.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Helen Luella Runnalls, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 26th day of March, 1991, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Administrator, Michael Douglas Runnalls, before the 21st day of May, 1991 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 17th day of April, 1991.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
91 St. Lawrence Street East,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Administrator
Michael Douglas Runnalls

Don't begrudge it, it's just the budget

by Janice Pinke

It's that time of the year again when council members are brought into the spotlight and ultimately criticized for the inevitable rise in our mill rates.

However, nothing is farther from the truth when it comes to the members of the Madoc village council. All of whom are property owners and/or residents of the village, thus, paying the same taxes we do. My feeling is these people do their best to keep our taxes down.

The budgetary task is an enormous one, when you consider the Hastings County levy to the village went up April 1st by 29.2%. Village councillors set a preliminary Board of Education cost at 20%, since they didn't have the exact figure for the increase/decrease from the board. "We had to have something to work with" says Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks.

Last Tuesday, April 16th, Madoc village council members held a PRELIMINARY budget meeting at the council chambers on St. Lawrence St. West. The public was welcome even though no one attended.

According to the minutes from the meeting obtained by the Madoc Review last Thursday, the PRELIMINARY budget meeting saw 99% of the village's expenses reduced in an effort to keep the level of the mill rates down as much as possible.

The only figures which show an increase are the water and sewer levies, the cost of lottery licenses and the cost of service charges.

Since this was only the preliminary budget meeting, no mill rates have been set. They will be announced when the village holds its final budget meeting in May. No date has been set for the meeting.

MADOC MINOR BALL REGISTRATION

will be held
Thursday, April 25th
at Madoc Public School Fun Fair
and April 27th at Madoc Ball Park
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For ages 4-16, Boys & Girls
COACHES ARE ALWAYS NEEDED
For more info call
Morley Perrie, 473-4634

HELP WANTED
SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE FOR QUINTE & DISTRICT

This Centre is a newly funded agency developed to provide services to adult sexual assault survivors throughout Hastings & Prince Edward Counties.

FULL-TIME COORDINATOR/COUNSELLOR

The Coordinator/Counsellor will report to a community Board of Directors.

Responsibilities:
Will include individual, group and family counselling, development of services in both the urban and rural areas, community liaison and development, administration and coordination of agency activities.

Qualifications:
University Degree or Community College Diploma in Social Services or equivalent, preferably with experience in the provision of services to adult sexual assault survivors. Administration experience an asset. Use of a vehicle and a valid Ontario Drivers License necessary.

PART-TIME CLERICAL SUPPORT

Responsibilities:
To provide a wide variety of clerical/bookkeeping duties pertaining to the agency.

Qualifications:
Grade 12 Diploma with a minimum of 3 years experience; excellent communication and organizational skills; ability to deal in a sensitive and efficient manner with the public; knowledge of office procedures; ability to operate computer/word processing equipment; excellent dicta/typing skills; taking minutes of meetings; arrange appointments and meetings; general knowledge of bookkeeping; ability to work under minimal supervision.

CLOSING DATE: May 3, 1991.

Please forward resumes, statement of interest and salary expectations to:

Sexual Assault Centre For Quinte & District
c/o 219 Front Street, Suite 201
Belleville, Ontario. K8N 2Z4

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Ball park Sat.

Madoc minor baseball registration gets underway this week

by Janice Pinke

The umpires are dusting off their outfits and so are the players as this year's baseball season is about to get underway.

Madoc minor baseball will be holdings its registration at the Madoc Public School Fun Fair this Thursday, April 25th.

If you miss it, then another registration date has been scheduled for this Saturday, April 27th, at the Madoc Ball Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Morley Perrie will be on hand to take registration forms.

Teams are open to boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16 years.

Coaches are always needed according to Morley Perrie. For more information call Morley at 473-4634.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., Local Time

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991

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Abandoned railway being used for dumping grounds

The abandoned railway corridor in Huntingdon Township looks somewhat like a landfill site these days. This reporter was contacted by some concerned recreational users of the old railway corridor after they discovered the debris. They told me they found names in the garbage. This reporter did some digging and yes littering is a crime, therefore charges could be laid against the dumpers. The people who first discovered the mess say they found names in the garbage. Huntingdon Township Reeve, Owen Ketcheson, told this reporter that the Township will clean it up if the person(s) who dumped the garbage on the corridor aren't caught. The Reeve urged that the names found in the garbage should be turned over to the Huntingdon Township offices in case an investigation is warranted.

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Child care planning committee plans meeting

Everyone is invited to attend an open meeting on the development of child care services in the Centre Hastings Area. The meeting will be held at the Stirling Public Library on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Centre Hastings Child Care Planning Committee will summarize the 1990 Child Care Needs Assessment Survey Report. A presentation of a T.V. Ontario production about Rural Child Care in other areas of Ontario is also on the agenda.

Information from Napanee's L.A.R.K. organization about their programs will be provided. Future plans and committee development will be discussed.

Please plan on coming and learning about this very important subject and share this invitation with others.

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 P.M., Thursday, 1991 May 16 for the Addition and Advanced Renovations to Prince Charles Public School, 138 Dufferin Avenue, Trenton, Ontario. A Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond and a 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only must accompany the General Contractors Tender Submission. The Mechanical and Electrical Trades sub-contractors will be required to provide a 50% Performance Bond to the General Contractor. Mechanical and Electrical sub-contractors shall submit their bids to the General Contractors through the Quinte Construction Association, Unit 201, 12 North Front Street, Belleville, Ontario not later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, 1991 May 14. Specifications, Plans and Tender Documents can be obtained from Marilyn Ypes Associates, 111 Gordon Baker Road, Suite 202, North York, Ontario, upon deposit of a Certified Cheque for $200.00 made payable to the Architect. This sum will be refunded upon return of the Specifications and Plans in good condition within two (2) weeks of Tender closing. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tender No. 1-12.

The Centre Hastings Community Corrections Organization BOARD OF DIRECTORS Invite the public to attend

The 10th Annual Meeting of C.H.C.C. to be held May 5th., 1991, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Madoc.

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Turn spring cleaning into spring organizing

Clutter: It's an annoyance in most households, and a major problem in many. It can cause you to spend valuable time searching for necessities, make you late for work or appointments, or just make your home look and feel out of control, no matter how clean it may be. Believe it or not, you can eliminate clutter, and regain control of your home, with a few simple steps.

First, here's a quiz to help you figure out if you are, in fact, disorganized:

Do things fall out of closets or cabinets when you open them?

Do things get all wrinkled becasue they're jammed into closets or drawers?

Do you often spend more time looking for an item than you do using that item?

Does it take longer than five minutes to locate anything?

Do you have a lot of unnecessary duplicate items?

Are things stacked on every available flat surface?

Are you embarrassed to let people see inside your home?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, the experts say, you need more than a spring cleaning, you need to get organized!

The first step to better home organization is one that many of us normally take in our traditional spring cleaning routine, go through the entire house and start throwing things out. If you haven't worn or used an item for a least one full year, that's a pretty good indicator that it's unnecessary baggage. Consider donating unused items to friends or charities, rather than sending them out with the trash. Just because you don't need it doesn't mean no one else does.

Having disposed of excess items, you're ready to organize what's left. "Start by asking yourself what frustrates you the most, what wastes the most of your time and what it is you wish you had more time to do. The answers to those questions should point you straight to the areas that need organizing first."

What about the closets?

For many people, closets are a real problem. You could avoid dealing with kitchens and living rooms by eating out and not entertaining guests at home. But no matter how you try, you cannot avoid standing in front of the closet every morning, looking for something to wear. For closets here are three tips: get rid of wire hangers (they can damage clothes), buy and use a shoe rack, and use racks for ties, belts and other accessories.

Removing seasonal items such as sweaters can help as well. These can be stored in a large plastic storage container with a tight-fitting lid that keeps out dirt and moisture.

Removing unnecessary items

Moving into the living room presents another common problem, what to do with all those newspapers and magazines. The professionals' advice is to get rid of them all. If there's a magazine article you hope to read "someday", you'll have no trouble at all finding it at the local library. If there's an article you absolutely must save, clip it out and toss the rest of the magazine. Don't forget to recycle all the paper that you can. Newspaper is generally recyclable, but magazines usually are not.

Kitchen organizing presents some unique problems as well. Not only do things need to be stored but they need to be visible and accessible, often on a daily basis. If there are items in the kitchen that only get used once or twice a year, get them out of the kitchen. Your 18-quart pot or Christmas decorated cookie jar can be stored in the basement or garage and retrieved when needed.

A tough problem

One of the toughest problems is storing leftover food. The best system for food storage is a modular kitchen storage system, with containers that nest and stack with tight fitting lids. These should not only be microwave and dishwasher safe, but also transparent. This is a must if you want to keep last night's meatloaf from turning into next month's biology experiment.

An old trick

In the bathroom, you can borrow a trick long used in kitchens. A lazy susan or slide-out bin under the sink can help you effectively use those storage spaces that normally seem impossible to reach. Above the sink, in the medicine cabinet, you can alleviate a great deal of morning stress by eliminating items that you don't use every day. And if storage space is limited, a set of free standing shelves behind and above the toilet tank can add valuable space without creating an obstacle course.

In the long run...

All this organizing may sound overwhelming but, it doesn't have to be. The cost of staying disorganized is more frightening, wasting years of your life searching for things misplaced in your own home. It's not going to happen overnight. But if you can set aside thirty minutes, or even ten minutes, every day to work on organizing and tackle just one area at a time, eventually it will come together.

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Outdoor decorating key to inviting backyards

After building a deck to transform a backyard into an outdoor living room, many backyard builders will gaze a their handiwork and come tc the same conlcusion: Something's missing.

The answer may be color. Decorating with color serves the same purpose outdoors as it does in interior decorating: It unifies a space and makes it look inviting.

Consider these steps for decorating your deck:

Establish a color scheme. When selecting your exterior color scheme, consider how your deck will look against your house. If possible, use shades of the colours of your house and trim paint. The unified colors will blend your deck in with your house and make it look like a planned addition.

If your paint colors are not in the earth tones used for stains, then choose neutral colours like driftwood gray or natural tones like cedar or redwood and pick up your house paint colors with spray paints on furnishings.

Using colored stains on large portions of your deck will establish your color scheme. Stain the decking a single color or create a pattern. Or just stain your handrails, spindles, balusters or lattice. Look for semi-transparent stains that contain a water repellent and wood preservative to protect your deck from water, ultraviolet light, mold, mildew, rot and decay. If you prefer the look of natural wood, protect it with a clear water repellent wood preservative, which protects wood while preserving its natural color.

Paint existing furnishings to match. Before you run out and buy new outdoor furniture, take an inventory of what you already own. Consider wood and metal furniture and accessories, even if they weren't originallly meant to go outside.

The pieces needn't match; a coat of paint easily can bring them all together. Turn four unmatched metal chairs and a table into a dining set by painting them in your accent color. Or use a flat black as the backdrop for a stencil patern of all three colors in your scheme. You also can use spray paints to camouflage storage units to blend into the background. Use rust-inhibitive spray paints to protect metal furniture.

Consider ceramic tile. Another way to bring color into outdoor decorating is to use ceramic tile and colored grouts which are available to match or complement your paints and stains. Lay tile over exterior wood or an exterior cement board. Grout and then seal with a water repellent sealer.

Flowering plants. Potted flowering plants work on your deck just as they do in your living room to give it a "lived-in" look. Use them to pick up accent colors and to liven up seating areas.

You can have a lot of fun decorating your deck as if it was your living room, but remember that anything you put out there, including the decking, has to withstand wind, rain and sun, You'll have to protect it if it's going to last more than one season.

There is a wide variety of colors available in wood preservative stains and rust-preventive spray paints to give you a lot of options for creating a customized color scheme for your backyard. But don't go overboard. Remember the success of exterior decorating hinges on the tasteful use of color.

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Bulbs can be more than a spring fling

Crocuses, daffodils, and snowdrops herald the arrival of spring, but their passing does not mark the end of the bulb season. When they begin to fade, don't repine - replant.

The Garden Council suggests planting a variety of summer bulbs this spring to light up the garden as the season advances.

Bulbs - and their cousins corms, rhizomes, and tubers - share one important characteristic: All depend on stored food to carry them through a dormant season brought on by cold or drought, and then to give them a good start when dormancy ends. So although you may be more familiar with the term "bulb," don't shy away from the others when you begin planting for summer blooms. Care for corms, rhizomes, and tubers is similar to bulb care.

Bulbs store food manufactured in their green leaves, so it is important to keep foliage growing as long as possible.

Keep plants fed or watered until foliage yellows or turns brown - or, with late-blooming plants such as dahlias and tuberous begonias, until frost threatens.

You can camouflage the fading foliage of spring bulbs by sowing seed or setting out plants of low-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, English daisy, or viola.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you plant bulbs for summer and fall show:

* Provide good drainage. Bulbs are likely to rot in constantly wet soil. Unless your soil drains quickly, plant on hillsides or in raised beds.

* Be selective. Your effects will be more stiking if you concentrate on a few bulb kinds and colors.

* Plant bulbs in clumps or drifts (irregularly shaped masses) rather than singly or in rows.

* With bulbs that bloom just once (gladiolus, Mexican Shell Flower), stagger planting over several weeks to get a succession of bloom.

In cold-winter climates, plant summer and fall bulbs when danger of frost has passed and dig and store them when frost threatens or when foliage had died off. Where winters are mild, many of the varieties listed below can stay in the ground throughout the year.

For a summer-long show of bulbs and bulbous plants, the Garden Council suggests this schedule.

Early summer

* Tuberous begonia
* Gladiolus
* Lily (Asiatic Hybrids)

Mid-summer

* Tuberous begonia
* Caladium (Fancy-leaf)
* Calla (Zantedeschia)
* Canna
* Dahlia
* Daylily
* Gladiolus
* Lily
* Tigridia
* Tuberose

Late summer-fall

* Tuberous begonia
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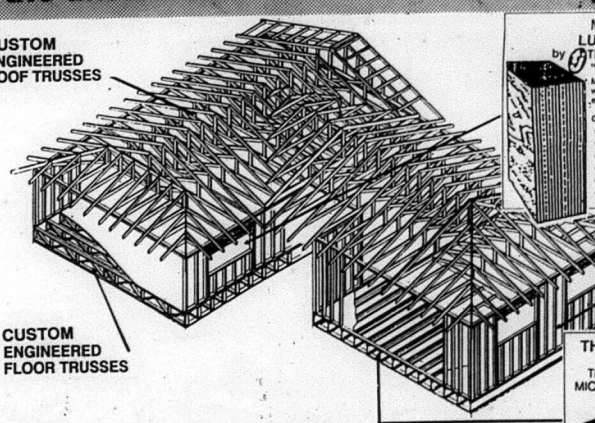

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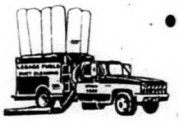

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Plan ahead for spring garden chores

A walk around your property toward winter's end will reveal a number of chores necessary to ready your landscape for the upcoming growing season. Branches snapped by cold-weather storms, flower beds that need preparation, driveways or walls cracked by frost and water seepage - all of these are common problems that require work come spring.

But even while the weather's still cold, there's a way to get a head start on chores. First on the list of priorities should be organizing the tools and materials needed for cleanup and planting. If your garage or shed is in disarray, now is the time to organize the work area so that a fine spring day is not wasted by the need to search for tools and supplies.

Most work tools and supplies can be divided into two categories; the larger type which requires sizeable space to store (rakes, shovels, hoses), and smaller odds and ends that tend to get easily misplaced (nuts and bolts, screws, nails, etc.).

To organize well, a good plan is essential. Most retailers offer a number of alternatives to help with each of these needs.

Here are some "tools" currently available to help you organize your own tools:

* Broom handle hooks with plastic coated "tension hooks" allow quick retrieval and replacement of rakes, shovels and long-handled tools.

* Deep double hooks hold large-handled garden tools, snow shovels or large mallets.

* Garden hose, power cords, ropes and chains are quickly stored in a carry sling.

A wall strip, just over 33 inches long, can be used to bring quick order to a work area. The tool holders above and others snap easily into the wall strip for a class act in organization.

To keep track of small tools and supplies, look for some of these organizers:

* Small parts bins with clear lids allow quick identification of contents.

* Tool racks can hold wrenches, putty knives, pliers and small hammers.

* Specially-designed holders contain screwdrivers/drill bits.

* A wall pocket can hold manuals, warranties, garden gloves or sandpaper.

Many of the above components will snap into a tool caddy for added convenience. They also can be easily attached to wall board or to perfboard with peg hook adapters.

Other points to consider:

Store bulky items such as seed, fertilizer, wood chips and soil in containers that are sturdy and moisture resistant. Gardening materials sold in paper or plastic sacks, once opened, are vulnerable to tipping, moisture and invasion by pests. A durable plastic container with a tight-fitting lid makes an ideal container to prevent these mishaps.

Avoid trips back and forth to the storage area by keeping a tool caddy or storage container to hold garden gloves, hand tools and other supplies.

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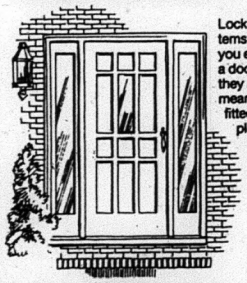

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Quinte Forum says official bilingualism should be axed

If the recently-concluded Quinte Citizens' Forum is typical of the many other public discussions taking place in Canada, the overwhelming response favors ending official bilingualism and rescinding Ontario's Bill 8.

Also high on the list of priorities of ordinary Canadians who took part in the Quinte "round table" discussions in Trenton were concern over the need to reduce the national deficit; what was described as the "divisive effect of two official languages," noting that one, English, would unite Canada; and the need to accept immigrants into the country on the basis they would be assimilated so that there would be no hyphenated Canadians.

An average of 114 people attended the three meetings held. The intent was to focus attention on the value of public meetings in developing consensus--a factor considered to be foremost in resolving the important issues of the day.

In a post-forum report by the organizers--Douglas Hinton, Lyle Webb and Morris Gates--it indicated that a growing number of people will insist the political process become more attentive to their voice and that politicians must make a greater effort to actively seek their constituents' views.

"Indeed, if our political representatives were doing their job," the analysis noted, "the Spicer and Silipo Commissions would not have been necessary. Our politicians would have known what we wanted as Canadians."

The Quinte forum was described as successful in gaining a public voice for people to express a community view in a form free of bias or interpretation by others. The results were sent to local media, local politicians at all three levels of government, the Silipo Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation and the Spicer Commission.

DISCUSSION TOPICS

One of the discussion topics focused on Canada's cultural and ethnic diversity. By far the most popular response called for the assimilation of immigrants and other cultures would be accepted but their cultural activities should be self-funded, eliminating the need for organized multiculturalism. Results also made a recommendation that immigration quotas should not disturb the existing cultural balance.

Another question asked what the participants thought about the effect of an independent Quebec on the rest of Canada. The forum indicated concern with the political domination of Quebec and said that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the present federal government could not properly represent Canada in negotiations with Quebec.

Concensus was strongly opposed to the granting of rights to special groups. It was felt that equal rights for all is sufficient and that our aboriginal population should be accepted by all Canadians as equals.

On the question of what the effect of an independent Quebec would be on them, forum members said that the apparent favoritism shown to Quebec must cease. A second concensus was that should Quebec separate, the rest of us would likely stop despising Quebecois and unburden the taxpayers of Ontario and Canada. The third point was a desire to return to the system of merit principles.

In another topic of discussion, asking what Canada must do to succeed in the 21st century, the number one reply was a call to reduce the national debt. The second most important concern is the need to improve the leadership and increase the political responsiveness of our governments.

On aboriginal self-government, the feeling is that native people should have equal rights along with limited self-government in the reservations which should be considered as townships.

In a questionnaire that asked the respondents to address some of Canada's major problems, some illuminating results were recorded. For instance, 100 per cent were in favor of (1) reducing the cost of government; (2) eliminating hyphenated Canadian designation; (3) police evidence should be rated under the rules of admissibility.

Other issues receiving a "yes" percentage in the 90s included amending the Young Offenders Act; constitutional changes by referendum only; the recall of politicians; a referendum on capital punishment; even membership by province on the Supreme Court; open immigration from the Britain and Europe; and an independent review of the salaries and benefits of MPs and MPPs.

The questionnaire was overwhelmingly in favor that Quebec belongs in Canada and that all Canadians have the right to make decisions on proposed Quebec separation. The question of official bilingualism being too costly drew an affirmative response of 88 per cent.

A conclusion of the organizers is that public discussions of issues critical to our Canadian society should not cease with the Forums. Hopefully, the report noted, they will be continued in future by our political leaders whose leadership role must, once again, involve them in actively seeking their constituents' views, developing concensus, and expressing that view in their political actions.

It also said that each of us has a responsibility to be well informed; to be involved in concensus development; to insist that our representatives, in making changes to our Canadian way of life, do so in keeping with the wishes of the majority. It added that when we all do our part, then we will have democracy and a Canada where all people are equal--with favoritism shown none; a Canada of which we can all be justly proud.

The three organizers of the three-part Quinte Citizens Forum, from left: Doug Hinton, Morris Gates and Lyle Webb.

August 16-18

Havelock Country Jam dates set

The dates and tentative band line-up for the Second Annual Havelock Country Jamboree have been set, and it looks like we're in for another great weekend of entertainment.

Twenty-two hours of live country and bluegrass are scheduled for the third weekend in August (16, 17 and 18). No specific location has been finalized, but the jamboree will be held in the village of Havelock. All shows will be held outside.

The show will feature Mac Wiseman from Nashville, Tennessee (Sunday, two shows only), Sid McClary and the Main Ingredient, Nashville's Terry Sheridan and Shadow, as well as local artists Lorne Buck and the Flatland Mountaineers, Cindy Thompson, Swamp Band, and Washboard Hank and the Honkers.

The band list is subject to change if necessary.

Tickets in advance (before August 12) are $30 for a weekend pass, $40 at the gate; Friday only - $10; Saturday only - $20; and Sunday only - $15.

There are shopping facilities within walking distance and food/rough camping facilities on site (camping spots available first come, first serve.)

More details on the entertainment line-up will be announced on Country 10.5 in Peterborough by Ray Hebert and on CKQM-FM.

For more information, phone Jack Blakely at 705-778-3353 days or 778-5206 evenings.

Rising cigarette prices trigger wave of thefts

With escalating cigarette prices, police have noticed a sharp increase in the number of tobacco thefts all over the country. The Quinte region has not been immune to these thefts and Crime Stoppers are requesting public assistance in solving these types of crimes.

One such incident occurred Feb. 21st at Geen's Pharmacy in Belleville. Police responded to an alarm at the drug store shortly before 1 a.m. only to find a large plate glass window broken out.

Inventory of the store's cigarette section revealed that over $5,000 worth of assorted cartons were stolen.

Police response time to the alarm was about two minutes, leading investigators to believe these thefts are smash-and-grab types of crimes. In all probability an accomplice is waiting in a get-away vehi-

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

New Youth Award recognizes efforts of volunteers

The Youth Award recognizes the achievements of young people, 24 years of age or younger, who have contributed at least two years volunteer service to their communities.

"Volunteerism not only gives young people an important sense of belonging," said Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba, "but also enables them to gain valuable life experience. I'm pleased to see their efforts recognized alongside those whose length of service is an inspiration to us all."

"These young award recipients learn, at an early age, how much you can benefit from service you give to the community," said Minister of Culture and Communications Rosario Marchese.

"They go on to help build, and also to appreciate, the caring society their older counterparts have actively promoted by example."

ORILLIA–Five young people will receive the Youth Award for volunteer service presented by the Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture and Communications at a special ceremony. They will accept the award along with 102 other volunteers nominated by a total of 29 organizations.

The Orillia ceremony, to take place on Thursday, April 18th at 7:30 p.m., in the Orillia Opera House, is one of 19 such events being held throughout the province to recognize the contributions of more than 3,000 volunteers.

PEMBROKE--Four young people will receive the Youth Award for volunteer service at a special ceremony in Pembroke, Monday, April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. at the Day's Inn.

KINGSTON--Eleven young people will receive the Youth Award for volunteer service presented by the Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture and Communications at a special ceremony in Kingston, Wednesday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Theatre.

Award winners receive trillium-shaped, bronze, silver, and gold tone lapel pins as well as personalized certificates. The pins acknowledge, respectively, five, 10 and 15 or more years of continuous community service to individual volunteer organizations. Youth Award recipients receive a special certificate. The awards honour individuals who have volunteered in areas related to the mandates of both ministries -- such as the arts, libraries, heritage conservation, multiculturalism, race relations and Native community development.

"THE ABILITY GROUP"

Landmark, a coordinated and cost-effective employment service for people with disabilities was unveiled at Hamilton City Hall, Friday, April 12th at 2 p.m.

PATH Employment Services, The Ontario March of Dimes and Amity Goodwill Industries is creating a new standard in inter-agency cooperation by forming a service alliance called "The Ability Group" at 225 King William in Hamilton.

For the first time in Ontario, people with any physical, developmental, psychiatric or learning disability will have convenient access at one location to a full range of coordinated services from vocational assessment to job placement and follow-up.

Coordination that will improve placement effectiveness will be of growing importance to employers when Ontario's new equity legislation comes into effect.

Good news for taxpayers is that coordination and prevention of duplication will achieve more results with no increase in the operating budgets of the three participating agencies or any special funding for "The Ability Group" itself.

"The Ability Group" is therefore a creative response to the challenge of cost constraint that could provide a model for agencies meeting other community needs.

Ham-Potato Scallops

1 small onion, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
1-10 1/2 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
3 cups sliced cooked potatoes
2 cups cubed cooked ham

Cook onion until soft in butter. Add soup, milk, parsley. Mix well. Add potatoes. Place 1/3 of mixture in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add 1 cup of ham in a layer. Repeat layers. End with potato mixture. Bake in 350 F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Corn Meal Drop Cakes

1/2 cup unsifted flour
2/3 cup yellow corn meal
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup milk
1 egg

Mix together dry ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarsemeal. Beat together milk and egg. Add to mixture, stirring only to moisten. Drop from a tablespoon, three inches apart, onto a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 F. oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12 to 15 three-inch cakes.

Chow, see you next week.

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$2.2 million earmarked for municipal road projects in Hastings-Peterborough

Queen's Park - Hastings-Peterborough riding will receive $2.273,700 in supplementary allocations for municipal road projects, provincial transportation Minister Ed Philip announced last week.

This figure includes allocations of $1.747,800 in Hastings County and $525,900 on Peterborough County.

"Improving the municipal road system in Hastings-Peterborough plays an important part in strengthening Ontario's overall transportation system," Mr. Philip said Thursday while making the announcment.

Among the projects announced by the transportation ministry is a $48,000 grant to Madoc for the reconstruction of Remmington Road, $17,500 to Stirling to reconstruct and pave Church Street, $49,000 to Tweed for reconstruction work on Minnie Avenue, Bridge and Moira Streets, $69,300 to Asphodel Township for a six ton tandem truck with snowplow equipment, $29,200 to Douro Township for reconstruction work on Birchview Road, $51,800 to Dummer Township for a six ton truck with snow plow equipment, $78,000 to Otonabee Township for a grader replacement and $140,000 for the rehabilitation of the Keene Station and the Hope Mill bridges.

"I am pleased the ministry is able to maintain supplementary levels comparable to last year's expenditures," the minister said. "This will enable municipalities to maintain the soundness of their road and bridge infrastructures."

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Ag. minister unveils $50 million program aimed at high interest rates

Queen's Park - A one-year, $50 million program to help farmers to deal immediately with high interest rates was announced recently by Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food.

"This program will offset high interest rates paid by farmers and provide bridging to reduce cash flow pressures in 1991," the Hastings-Peterborough MPP said.

Review committee

"This implements a recommendation by the Agriculture Finance Review Committee that a short-term assistance program be initiated to help farm families cope with current economic conditions," Mr. Buchanan added.

"The 1991 farm interest assistance program will offer grants of up to $8,000 for farms operated by an individual owner and up to $12,000 for farms with more than one owner."

Farm businesses which apply for the rebates must have a minimum gross farm income of $15,000.

In introducing the program, Mr. Buchanan told the legislature that this new program will "provide immediate short-term assistance while the ministry considers long-term financial credit options for farmers" identified by the Review Committee.

This committee was appointed shortly after Mr. Buchanan became a cabinet minister and has toured the province hearing briefs from farm and food organizations, individual farmers and financial institutions. It was chaired by Pat Hayes, MPP for Essex-Kent and a parliamentary assistant to the agriculture minister.

The committee's report details numerous recommendations for assisting farmers, including short-term interest assistance.

Mr. Buchanan says that in announcing the $50 million program now the NDP government was breaking "the custom of previous governments of announcing financial programs for farmers as part of the provincial budget."

"The premier and my cabinet colleagues recognize that Ontario farmers will be making decisions for spring planting very soon," he said.

For further information regarding the program, farmers can call their local OMAF offices or the Farm Assistance Programs Branch at 1-416-326-9895.

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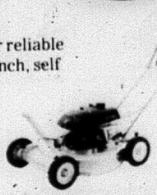

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Share TNT attitude of cautious approach

Everybody in Hastings and Northumberland counties are delighted about the stop to garbage export. By disallowing the transportation of Metro garbage outside the immediate area, the Minister of the Environment, Ruth Grier, has eliminated the danger of mines and tracts of valuable farmland being filled with Toronto trash. . .at least for the time being.

But Mrs. Grier drew a lot of flak. The Kirkland Lake mayor, who had hoped to convert Toronto garbage into a prosperous future for his community, is fuming. So are the Metro authorities because no one in Toronto seems to know how to reduce their garbage output.

I share the opinions of Mr. Caverly and Mr. Bingley: a cautious approach is advisable. Any monies in the TNT coffers should be retained in case of future threats. The Toronto dumps are almost full. There isn't much suitable land left for dump sites.

The steadily increasing population, even under ideal conditions (reduce, reuse, recycle and compost) requires a growing waste disposal system which is only achievable through a well-balanced, controlled combination of incineration and landfill.

It may be just a matter of time before this ugy ghost "garbage" is on our doorsteps again.

In a letter to the Hon. Ruth Grieg, dated Dec. 30, 1990, I respectfully requested: "To use the same standards and procedures for companies (owners of mines, real estate, etc.) as we do for farmers if their land is needed as a landfill site: EXPROPRIATE! This would take the profit factor out of the equation and discourage the companies to create dump sites.

Suggestion: To help our recycling campaign, would you please, after rinsing tin cans, cut out the bottom as well and squash the remaining tube by stepping on it after putting the two lids inside. It would reduce the volume considerably and facilitate the transfort. In short, let's save taxes.

Rudi Kalweit,
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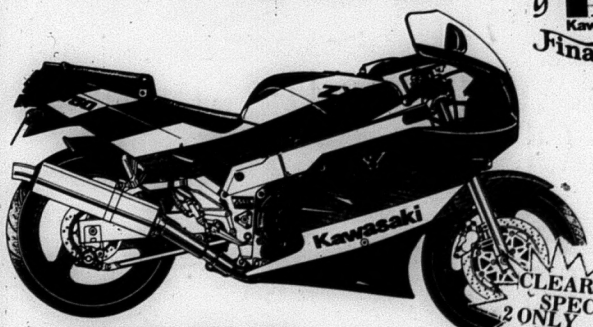

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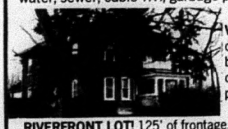

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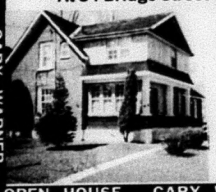

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'We will watch council'

Angry Dummer residents form ratepayer's group

Warsaw - Dummer Township residents, upset with a development charge by-law and how council has operated, have made the first step towards creating a formal ratepayer's association.

Approximately 40 township residents met last Thursday evening at the Dummer Township Hall to discuss the idea of forming a group to voice ratepayer concerns.

We didn't form an executive Thursday but we have decided to go ahead and form one, said Eric Batten, one of the meeting's organizers.

We had a good round of discussions, he said, adding that the meeting lasted nearly 90 minutes.

Mr. Batten said that the "specific issue" that prompted the meeting was the township's Development Charge By-law no. 4 which, he says, will be levied at $2204 and must be paid when acquiring a building permit.

The by-law, which was recently adopted by council, was the subject of public discussion at council's April 2 meeting when nearly 40 people listened on as seven area residents voiced their opposition to the development charge.

Mr. Batten was one of the ratepayer's who spoke at that meeting.

Council's arguments favouring the development charge include relieving the taxpayer from some of the costs of growth in the township by placing the burden directly on those that are causing new development.

Because of this charge, council will be more capable of keeping tax increases to a minimum, Deputy-Reeve Al Rennie told ratepayers at the April 2 council meeting.

"They (the township) has pretty good reserve funds and don't need that kind of money," Mr. Batten says.

Mr. Batten has also formally objected to the procedure council used to pass the by-law and questions the legality of it (the by-law) because of this

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Amy Chapman of Foxboro has achieved new heights as a conceptual artist. The student chose as her theme for International Women's Day a poster portraying "Without an education many doors will not open." The unique poster won her a first with an awarded $100.00

Education a must

Grade eight Foxboro student wins International Women's Day award

by: L.J. Jackson

"Each career has some door leading to it. In order to open up the doors, you need an education." Nearly fourteen year old Amy Chapman of Foxboro gained new heights as a conceptual artist.

Artistic approach, unique in its conception, won her best entry for her submission in honour of "International Woman's Day". Her competition was stiff and the grade eight student was proud of her accomplishment; even outdoing grade nine students.

"Some women are just going through doors now; doors that have been opened mainly to men," Amy explains what her picture represents. "They are finally getting their chance to prove themselves now."

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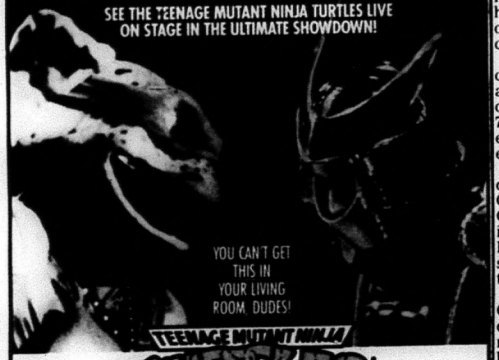

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Analysing habitats, etc.

Quinte Naturalist chosen to coordinate Mammal Atlas for Hastings

by: L.J. Jackson

A Regional Coordinator has been chosen to coordinate the Mammal Atlas of Ontario for the area of Hastings 33. Charles Jose of the Quinte Naturalists will be compiling as much information as possible on the mammals in the entire area of Hastings County. Committees for work on the Atlas are now being set up.

The Atlas will be of benefit in: providing benchmarks to show changes in distributions; determining which species are in need of conservation efforts; managing species and natural areas; preparing status reports on selected species; helping protect sites inhabited by rare species; providing information for environmental impact assessments; and providing a data base of site locations for use in scientific research.

Much information on mammal occurences lies in the memories and notebooks of naturalists and other outdoor recreationists. Participants are needed in the Hastings County area to contribute information. All occurrences of wild mammals are of interest, including old records and those of common species.

The Virginia Oppossum is known to be expanding its range rapidly in southern Ontario. With enough records compiled, its expansion will be well documented.

For uncommon or difficult-to-identify species, such as the Canada Lynx, the marten, or deer mouse, a separate report form will be used.

Anyone who would like report forms, or further information may contact Linda J. Bosiak at 395-5262 or Regional Coordinator Charles Jose at 962-2719.

TUDOR AND CASHEL GETS COMMUNITY PLANNING GRANT

The Township of Tudor and Cashel will receive a $5,500 community planning grant from the province of Ontario, Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan has announced on behalf of Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke.

The grant will help the township prepare a zoning by-law, Buchanan said.

"I am pleased the government is able to provide this funding," Buchanan said. "The zoning by-law will help the township work effectively with the County of Hastings regarding planning issues."

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to study land use planning issues of signficance to the local community. The grants can be used for the development of planning documents, projects involving provincial interests in local planning and for studies to enhance land use.

O.P.P. REPORT

Marmora fire.

On Sunday, April 7, 1991, at approximately 1:15 a.m. a fire was detected at the Marmora Feed Mill, owned by Deavlan Properties Ltd. of RR4 Stirling.

This is an abandoned building. Police from Madoc Detachment were on the scene within 10 seconds. Due to the intense heat nearby trees caught fire causing sparks to land on Highway 7 and throughout the village. Fire departments from Marmora, Madoc, Madoc Township and Rawdon Township attended the scene.

One local resident was requested to evacuate his home because of the proximity of the fire. Highway 7 was closed for a short period.

The fire was brought under control at approximately 3:00 a.m. The structure was destroyed by the fire. Highway 7 was re-opened and the evacuated resident was allowed to return to his home.

Three firemen were injured during the course of the blaze. One was taken to Belleville General Hospital with smoke inhalation. The Marmora Fire Department did remain on the scene until daylight to dampen the remains of the building.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office will be assisting an officer from Madoc Detachment with this investigation.

Break and enter.

Madoc OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft at the Shell Gas Bar on Highway 7 west of the village of Marmora.

Between April 5-6, 1991, person(s) entered the Shell Gas Bar by forcing open the front door. Once inside numerous items were stolen from cigarettes to motor oil.

Anyone with information regarding this break and enter please contact Madoc OPP.

Accident.

Madoc OPP charged a Tweed area man with failing to yield after investigating a motor vehicle accident on Metcalfe Street in the village of Tweed.

Twenty-one year old Robert W. Rosenplot was charged after an accident was reported to police on April 8, 1991, at approximately 9 a.m.

The Rosenplot vehicle exited Pomery Street striking a vehicle which was southbound on Metcalfe Steet. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

Madoc's CHSS news

by Chandler Lauzon

Since its inception as a creditable course, CHSS's peer helping class has really taken off. Students, teachers and helpers have noticed, among other things, improved work, class atmosphere and grades in classes where the peer 'counsellors' were present.

They truly are unsung heroes in many classes, where their just being there to help and guide, could be the difference between a pass or fail for students having difficulties grasping a topic, or the difference between a 60 and an 80 for people looking to up their mark.

Peer counselling, which has been designed as a grade eleven course (but open to anyone), was the result of the guidance staff's willingness to direct possible helpers in techniques of tutoring or teaching assistance. After a short practical learning period, peer helpers are placed in CHSS classrooms, or in some cases, public school classes.

I tracked down two people involved directly in peer helping at CHSS. One, a teacher here, praised the efforts of her assistant. The other, a student who was placed at the Madoc Public School, appreciated the experience.

I spoke with Miss O'Riordon about the peer helper in her class, Sherri Schamehorn. Sherri now volunteers her time, after having received her credit last year, to gain more experience as a teaching assistant. Sherri's responsibility in the grade 9 French class includes tutoring with students needing extra attention, or sitting in on group work.

Miss O'Riordon appreciates this extra devotion that can be given to individual students. She's noticed better class work, flow and atmosphere, and as a result, better grades with Sherri around.

Shelley Ramsay spent last semester at the Madoc Public School with Mr. Armstrong's class. She told me she was glad to have the experience. The students responded to her help because she feels she related to them about some things, more than a teacher might. She also claimed the class was very good to her and she got along well with everyone. She hopes her presence was enjoyed as well.

So far, in semester two, 21 students are acting as peer helpers in various situations. They're taking part in a course which is very beneficial for all people involved, counsellors, teachers and students alike.

A brainy duo: *Elizabeth Miles and Rachel Carmichael of Norwood Intermediate School teamed up for a science fair project on "Chemical Destruction." Their efforts earned a first prize award.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Slide shows planned for next photo meeting

Peterborough - Slide shows and music will highlight activities at the next meeting (May 7) of the Peterborough Photographic Society.

The program will feature slide shows of society member's photos -- some will even be put to music.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 pm in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Peterborough. New and non-members are always welcome to attend.

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Dummer Environment Watch offers some spring cleaning tips

Norwood - Spring has arrived tugging at our mops, sponges and pails.

It is common knowledge that we **must** have immaculate homes free of germs and dirt. However, many of the products we purchase pose a greater health threat to us than do the germs.

So stock up on some safer alternatives: vinegar, pure soap, baking soda, borax, washing soda, ammonia and, most important, elbow grease!

Here is a list of alternative products to keep for a handy reference:

* **Silver polish** - (hazardous ingred., acidified thiourea); **alternative,** soak 1 qt. of warm water with 1 tsp. of baking soda and a small piece of aluminum.
* **Oven cleaner** - (hazardous ingred., potassium or sodium hydroxide, ammonia); **alternative,** use baking soda and water for scouring.
* **Toilet cleaners** - (hazardous ingred., muriatic (hydrochloric) or oxalic acid, paradichorobenzane); **alternative,** scrub with toilet brush and baking soda or mild detergent.
* **Disinfectants** - (hazardous ingred., diethylene or methylene glycol, phenols); **alternative,** use 1/2 cup of boraz and 1 gal. of water.
* **Drain cleaners** - (hazardous ingred., sodium or potassium acid, petroleum distillates); **alternative,** use plunger, flusher with boiling water, 1/4 cup baking soda and 2 oz. of vinegar.
* **Rug and upholstery cleaners** - (hazardous ingred., naphthalene, perchloroethylene, oxalic acid); **alternative,** sprinkle dry cornstarch on the rug and vacuum.
* **Floor and furniture polish** - (hazardous ingred., diethylene glycol, petroleum distillates, nitrobenzen); **alternative,** Use 1 part lemon juice, 2 parts olive oil or vegetable oil.
* **Mothballs** - (hazardous ingred., napthalene, paradichlorobenzene); **alternative,** use lavendar flowers or cedar chips.
* **Ammonia-based cleaners** - (hazardous ingred., ammonia ethanol); alternative, use vinegar, salt and water or baking soda and water.
* **Abrasive cleaners or powders** - (hazardous ingred., trisodium phosphate, ammonia ethanol); **alternative,** rub area with 1/2 lemon dipped in boraz. Rinse and dry.

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SCHLAGE PRIVACY LOCKSET.
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Provincial IODE chapter holds 71st annual meeting

Over 300 members of the provincial chapter of the IODE met at the Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Friday, April 12th and Saturday, April 13th, for their 71st annual meeting and convention. The conference was presided over by Dianne Clarke of Orangeville.

Annual reports indicated that IODE chapters in the province raised and disbursed over $1.3 million during 1990. The provincial chapter, with headquarters in Hamilton, has over 5,700 members of the 12,000 volunteer members of the national IODE chapter, founded in 1900.

During the 1991 meeting, presentation of the IODE Ontario Police Community Relations Award was made to provincial Const. Wayne Silverman of the Forest detachment for his community dedication over the past 18 years. Commissioner T. O'Grady of the OPP and Mrs. O'Grady were also in attendance.

Announcement of continued support for the pilot project called "ECCCE" (Enrichment Computer Camp for Communication Exceptionalities) was greeted with much enthusiasm by the delegates. The camp is located at Robarts School, London, the centre for Special Education Technology for Ontario.

This two-week camp is being enlarged by several more Ontario students, ages 12 to 16, who are identified by their school boards as having a hearing impaired or learning disability. Experts in the field of high-tech computer application provided enrichment projects related to the sciences, English, desktop publishing' and mathematics. The students produced a video and composed music with the aid of computers.

The provincial chapter of the IODE is proud to be once again one of the principal supporters of the project.

Special guest of the convention was national chapter first vice-president Marty Dalton of London.

The Hamilton all-star jazz band favored the guests with entertainment.

Dianne Clarke accepted the gavel of office of president of the provincial chapter for 1991-92. One of the officers elected as a provincial councillor was Marilyn Murray, of Campbellford.

Calling all detectives!!

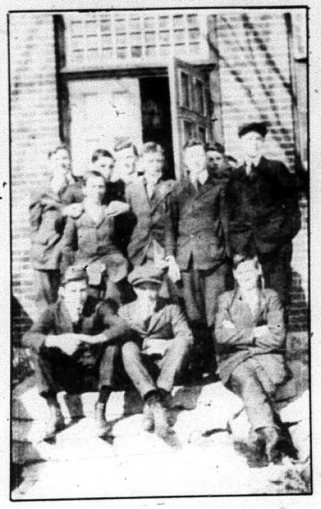
Norwood - Put on your sleuthing hats because we need your help identifying the young gentlemen in this picture.

Vivian Thompson, one of the keenest conservers of local historical artifacts, would love to hear from anyone who might be able to identify (or offer clues) to these young Norwood High School students.

The picture was taken in front of a side door at the old Norwood High School -- very likely during the years immediately before World War I. Mrs. Thompson says the photo itself comes from the collection of Olive Drain (Mrs. Dave Tucker).

Mrs. Tucker was from Stoney Lake but boarded in Norwood while going to high school there.

Mrs. Thompson would greatly appreciate any detective-like assistance she might get from our readers. If you have any information please call her at **639-5923.**



Angry Dummer residents form ratepayers group

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procedural confusion.

He says that Deputy-Reeve Rennie, while chairing the council meeting, gave a motion calling for second reading of the by-law.

Someone chairing a meeting must call for a motion not give a motion, Mr. Batten argues.

Two objections to the by-law have already been sent to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The group's next meeting is expected to be in the two weeks.

We will be watching council and could be involved in the election process, Mr. Batten said.

Asked if the group will support certain candidates in the municipal election, Mr. Batten said "I fully expect this to happen."

Lottery profits help hospitals.

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Earth Day works towards common goal

Local groups lead environmental campaign

Peterborough - Earth Day 1991, and its week or related events, celebrates the efforts of individuals and groups around the world who are working to repair the damage we have imposed on our environment, says Marisa Kaczmarczyk, program coordinator for the Kawartha World Issues Centre.

"It is time to review what we have accomplished in this pursuit and what we have yet to do," Ms Kaczmarczyk adds.

(The KWIC is a "global education resource centre" which provides print, audio-visual and human resources on a variety of issues from human rights and women's issues to international trade and the environment. It is funded primarily by the Canadian International Development Agency and people in the Peterborough community.)

The KWIC's aim, explains Ms Kaczmarczyk, is to provide the people of Peterborough and surrounding counties with current information and educational skills on these and other issues.

Marmora TNT

"In particular, we strive to make the connections between local issues and global issues," she says.

In this region we have seen the creation and action of a variety of community-based environmental groups, Ms Kaczmarczyk said.

"From the Victoria Environmental Network to Marmora Take-no-Trash to the Lakefield Environmental Action Network to the Eco-Council of the Peterborough Area, local people are addressing local environmental concerns."

Together, directly or indirectly, they are working towards the larger goal of the earth's survival, she says. But in looking at global issues, we should also recognize the work done by small community groups around the world.

For example, Ms Kaczmarczyk explains, since the 1970's a women's group in India -- the Chipko or "tree-huggers" movement -- has been working to save the hill forests of India.

"For these women and their families, trees form the basis of their survival. Trees provide fuelwood and food and ensure a useable water supply and fertile soil."

The hill forests also help prevent the deadly drought/flood cycle we often see in southeast Asia, she adds.

Ms Kaczmarczyk says that these forests have recently been the target for Indian and international logging companies. The logging of these areas offer short-term profits for some of the Indian people. But the essential roles of the forest for the survival of many Indian families greatly outweigh the short-term economic aims of the local logging industry.

When trees of the Adwani forest were threatened by forest contractors, members of the Chipko movement decided to step in, literally, to stop the destruction.

They gathered large groups of women who tied sacred threads to the trees as a symbol of their pledge to protect the trees. The women remained in the forest guarding the trees until the contractors withdrew.

The group succeeded in protecting their environment and their work continues to expand throughout India, Ms Kaczmarczyk said.

"Humans have been the cause of environmental destruction for short-term gain. We have put our planet's survival in jeopardy."

As celebrations around Earth Day remind us, we must now take responsibility for our actions, she says. Contact a local environmental group; find out more about environmental concerns in Canada and in other countries of the world; continue to recycle, compost and avoid products with excessive packaging.

"We must work, actively, in our homes and our communities to ensure that we stop destroying the Earth," Ms Kaczmarczyk said.

"And we can do this, knowing that around the world people like the Indian women of the Chipko movement are working towards the same goal."

Spring cleaning tips

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* **Paint thinner, tuprentine** - (hazardous ingred., n-butyl alcohol, acetone, methyl isobutyl ketone, petroleum distillates); **alternative,** use water with water-based paints.
* **Furniture strippers** - (hazardous ingred., acetone, methyl ehtyl ketone alcohols, lene toluene metyhlene chloride); **alternative,** use sandpaper and heat gun.
* **Wood preservatives** - (hazardous ingred., chlorinated phenols, copper or zinc napthenate cresote); **alternative,** use naturally rot-resistant wood.
* **Fungicides** - (hazardous ingred., captan, folpet, anilazine, zinc, copper compounds); **alternative,** do not overwater. Keep areas clean and dry.
* **House plant insectisides** - (hazardous ingred., methoprene malathion tetramethrin carbaryl); **alternative,** spray a mixture of bar soap and water or dishwater on the leaves and rinse.
* **Flea collars and sprays** - (hazardous ingred., carbamate pyrethrins organophospahtes); **alternative,** use herbal collars or ointment citronella and put brewer's yeast in pet's food.
* **Roach and ant killer** - (hazardous ingred., same as above); **alternative, roaches:** use traps or a baking soda and powdered sugar mix; **ants:** sprinkle chili powder to hinder entry.
* **Rat and mouse poisons** - (hazardous ingred., brodifacoum coumarins strychine); **alternative,** use live traps. Remove food supply.
* **Herbicides** - (hazardous ingred., 2 4-D, glyphosphate prometon); **alternative,** pull weeds by hand.

The following are two recipes for safe, low cost, all-purpose cleaners effective for cleaning and deodorizing floors, tiles, walls and fixtures:

(A) 1/2 cup ammonia; 1/4 cup washing soda; 1 gal. warm water or **(B)** 1/4 cup baking soda; 1 cup ammonia; 1/2 cup of vinegar; 1 gal. of warm water.

Old containers from many cleaning products should be treated as household hazardous waste. Landfills nor sewage treatement facilities can cope with them and they end up entering the environment.

Watch for a local **Hazardous Waste Disposal** day; or call the Ministry of the Environment for information at **1-416-323-5154.**

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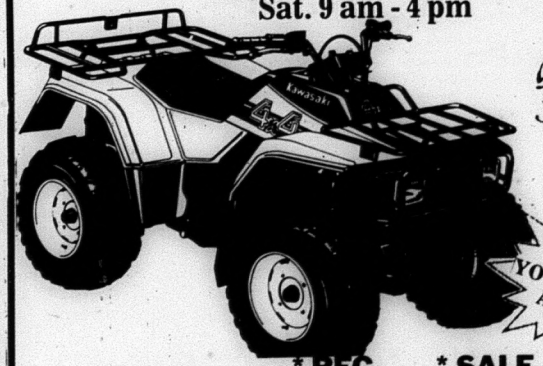

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NDHS students to hold special community-wide recycling day

Norwood - Village council has thrown its support behind a special high school recycling program that will give area residents a chance to recycle items not covered by blue box collection.

The Students for Society (SFS), a club at Norwood High, has decided to pursue a "Beyond Your Blue Box" program that has been successfully conducted by the Lakefield Environmental Action Forum (LEAF). The Norwood students have set May 4 as their special recycling day and hope to see a lot of local people participate in this event.

The NDHS group is asking for residents to bring fine paper, cardboard, styrofoam and plastics to the school that day (from 10 am until 2 pm) so they can be collected and transported to recycling locations.

These items, not covered by the blue box program, can be recycled and the NDHS students would like to see this happen.

We got into a discussion about recycling and the environment and made a decision to do this, said Ed Beres of the SFS.

LEAF gave me the idea which I brought to the group, he said.

"We decided to try it."

The Norwood students will collect the material, separate it and then deliver the recyclables to various locations around the area.

Bull test sale slated for April 27th

The 10th annual Peterborough Bull Test Sale, sponsored by the Peterborough County Cattlemen's Association, will take place Saturday, April 27th at 1 p.m. The sale will be held at Walsh's Bull Test Station, two miles east of Peterborough and one mile south of Highway 7 on Burnham Line.

A quality offering of performance tested bulls from 114 completing tests will be sold by auction. Bulls included in the sale will have gone through a selection process for structural soundness and conformation as recommended by an independent selection committee.

Most major breeds will be represented in the sale. An open house for the Peterborough Bull Test Station will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and the morning of the sale. There are no reserve bids. For further information, contact the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 55 George Street N., Peterborough, or call (705) 745-2403.

Cigarette thefts increase

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cle to take the thieves and their loot quickly from the area.

If anyone saw anything out of the ordinary at 305 North Front Street Feb. 21st or if anyone knows who is responsible for the cigarette thefts in the Quinte area, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Seniors' Fitness Forum May 3

The Public Health Nurses of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit are presenting a "Seniors' Fitness Forum" on Friday, May 3, 1991 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 179 North Park St., Belleville.

This will be a workshop on Fitness and Mobility for Seniors and Service Providers. The registration fee is $5 and includes lunch. Register at your local health unit office.

Forum format will include two keynote speakers in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. The workshop sessions will be led by fitness-related service providers from various municipalities throughout the two counties.

$2.2 million for roads

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"Safer roads mean safer transportation," he said.

"This funding for Hastings-Peterborough is part of $87.6 million in supplementary funds allocated by the province to municipalities for such projects as building and repairing bridges, roads and culverts," local MPP Elmer Buchanan said.

The provincial government has already allocated $623.6 million to municipalities for road work in 1991, Mr. Buchanan said.

"This represents a 6.8 per cent increase over the basic allocation for 1990," he added.

"These projects will create 100,000 person-weeks of employment across the province," Mr. Philip said. "That's a welcome boost to local economies during this recession."

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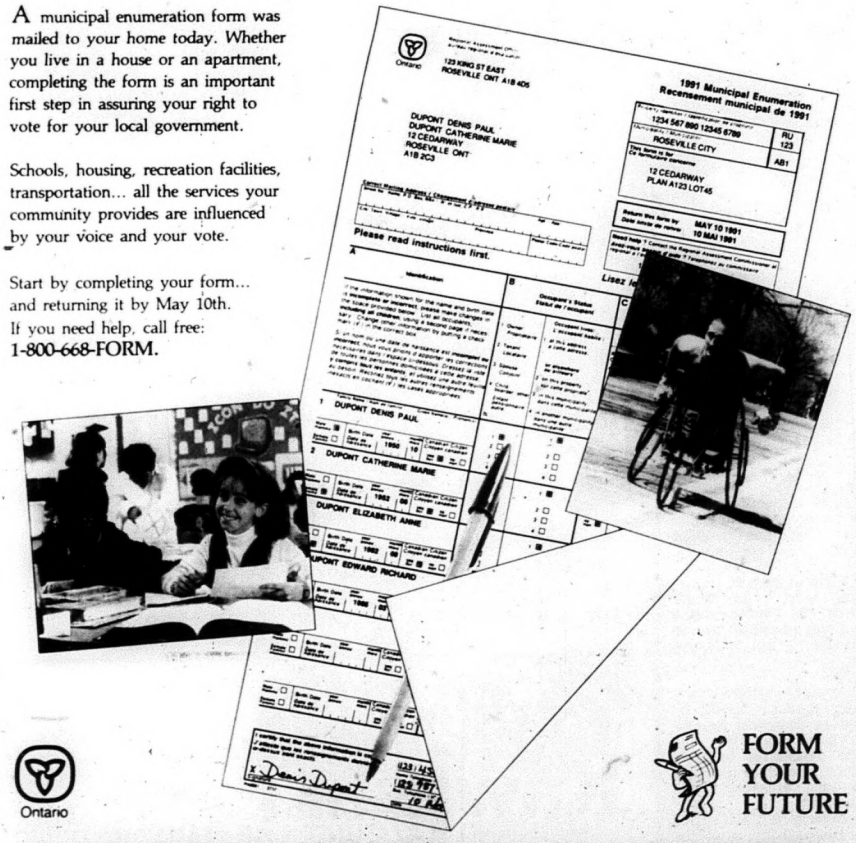

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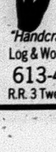

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I Would like to thank the firemen who contained the fire during the early hours of April 7th. Thanks to their efforts, the house is still standing. Sincerely, Joe Warren

ON Behalf of the late Michael Shannon, we the family would like to express our gratitude to Father John Grainger and the C.W.L. for the lunch served after the funeral, also our neighbours who brought food to the house, to the V.O.N. and the Red Cross Homemakers who helped keep Mike in the home, to Dr. Eric Mendum and Dr. Morgan and staff of Quinte 5 at Belleville General, and also the McConnell Funeral Home for their services in our time of need.

THE Family of the late Gordon Jones would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to charities. Our special thanks to the different Lodges for their services at the funeral home, and to St. Paul's A.C.W. and Dorcas Rebekah Lodge for the lunch after the funeral. A special thanks to Rev. Don Skowronki and the McConnell Funeral Home for their comfort and guidance. Your kindness will always be remembered. Violet and family

WE Would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and treats on our 40th Anniversary. Also to the children in our Community who picked us the beautiful bouquet of Hepaticas. Sincerely, Eula and Don Wannamaker

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FRIENDS & Family are invited to attend a dance celebrating the marriage of Janice Van Volkenburg & Gordon Caverly at the Marmora Lions Club, Sat. Apr. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

CAMPBELLFORD-Seymour Agricultural Society's Fair Queen Competition April 26 at 8 p.m. sharp at Curling and Racquet Club. Dance to follow with D.J. Paul McEvoy. Lunch and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

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COMING EVENTS

FISH & Chip supper at St. John's Church Hall, Madoc, Friday, April 26, from 5-7 p.m. Adults $5., children $3., family $15. Proceeds shared between Hospice and St. John's Mens Club.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers. Increases $50. each week until won.

MARMORA Lions dauber bingo Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Community Centre. Regular games $20., Jackpot $1,000. in 55 numbers or less.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

THE Family of Robt. & Jean Elliott invite you to attend a celebration of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sat. May 4th at the Norwood Curling Complex. Social time 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., dance following. Best wishes only.

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YARD SALE

I.O.D.E. Yard sale, Sat. May 4, 191-201 First Street, Campbellford. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Something for everyone!

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Tender No. 1-11

BIRTHS

LAWRENCE - Stephen & Pamela (Peters) thank God for the safe arrival of their baby daughter, April Emily, born Thurs. April 8, 1991, weighing 5 lbs., 15-1/4 ozs.
A little sister for Benjamin. Proud grandparents are Nolan & Donna Peters, Millbridge; Alan & Pat Lawrence, Marmora; also great grandmothers Evelyn Lawrence, Oshawa; Winnifred Deeth, Bobcaygeon; & great grandfather Elwood Peters, Millbridge.
Mother and baby doing fine.

SMITH, Philip and Terri are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Dustin Philip Smith, 8 lbs., on April 17, 1991 at the Metropolitan General Hospital in Windsor. Proud grandparents are Joan and Phil Smith of R.R. 1, Norwood and Lynda and John Hackert of Toronto.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & Garden GUIDE

Need a new storm door? Here's what to look for

In a recent survey of 500 readers of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, one-third of the respondents said the storm door on the front entries of their houses were more than 10 years old. If you're in the same situation, consider adding storm door replacement to your list of spring home improvement projects. As you begin to shop around, you'll be amazed at how much storm door design and appearance have improved in the past 10 years.

Here are somethings to consider when choosing a new storm door:

Above all, look for a solid core storm door, A solid core door with an aluminum skin has heavyweight durability and gives a "feel" of quality, like the feel of closing the door on a new car. You won't feel this quality with a vinyl skin or hollow aluminum door.

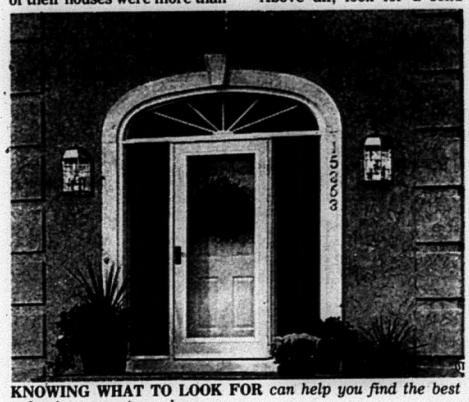
For maximum aesthetic appeal, look for a storm door with the most glass area. This is especially true if you have an attractive entry door.

Avoid storm doors with exposed assembly screws, both in the framing and to attach any decorative moldings. The best storm doors are designed with the assembly screws hidden, for a cleaner, more appealing look of quality.

Are the door moldings the same color and the same material as the rest of the door? Some manufacturers offer bronze storm doors with black moldings or white plastic trim on an aluminum or vinyl door. This is a problem, because it's difficult to match colors perfectly between different materials, and plastic moldings tend to age quickly and yellow, causing color inconsistencies on the door.

Don't forget to compare the hardware (door handle, etc.) of the storm doors you're looking at. The better models feature nicer hardware that gives the storm door a "front door" look.

Once you've found a few storm doors you like, let a value/price comparison help you make your purchase decision. A better quality door may cost more, but for the added aesthetic beauty and durability you'll get, the few dollars extra you'll spend up-front is a good investment. Also, if you amortize this "premium for quality" over the life of the door, the added expense becomes negligible.



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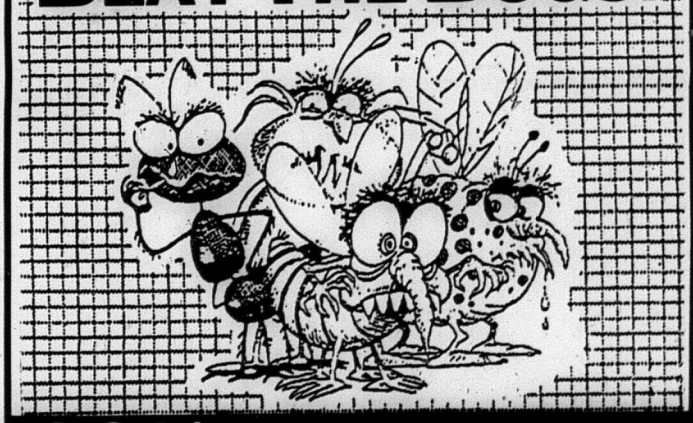

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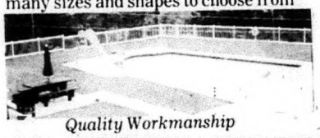
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Landscaping tips with patios and decks

According to the new book, "Better Homes and Gardens Step-By-Step Landscaping," an outdoor "room" such as a patio or deck is the perfect spring home improvement project. They cost much less to build than an indoor room and barely disrupt the household during construction.

Here is how to compare the options in deciding between one of these projects:

Outdoor rooms need to be about the same size as the largest indoor rooms. Measure your patio furniture and add enough room for pulling out chairs and walking around.

Decks have a soft look and are more in accordance with a wooden house or rustic setting. They do not reflect unwanted heat and light.

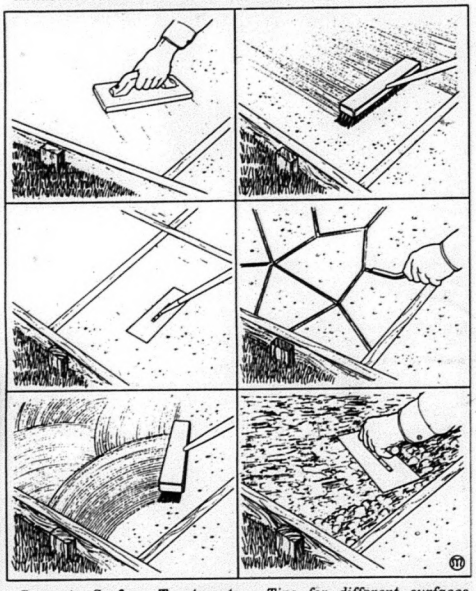
Patios have a more permanent look and feel. And their reflected heat feels great in the spring. Because of the wide variety of paving materials available, patios can complement any style of house and landscape. They do require level ground, though.

The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land, they can make a terrible terrain lovely and useful. Decks also can be built over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer if you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

Renters or those who want an instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider building a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season, and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patio works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patio best fits most ornamental pools or fountains.



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Cracks in your home may burn a hole in your pocket

The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year and homeowners find themselves putting off vacations in order to meet expenses. But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if your home is leaking energy dollars? With summer just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on cooling (and, in winter, on heating) literally isn't going out the window.

Air infiltration, the process through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts, around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to check carefully for those places where watesful energy leakage may be occurring and make sure they are sealed effectively.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and windows. In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the energy loss from the typically insulated home.

Amazing as that may seem, even more amazing is the fact that, of all areas in the home, these are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively, yet, too often they simply are neglected.

For, while other types of insulation themselves may be expensive, and may require a professional's expertise to install, the small cracks and spaces which can cause large energy losses can be sealed easily even by the most inexperienced do-it-yourselfer, thanks to Convenience Products.

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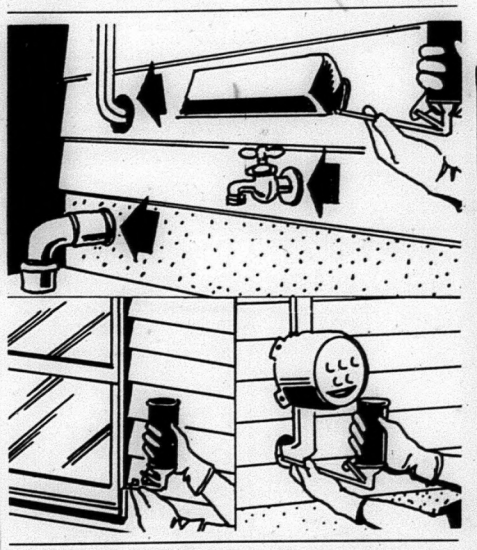

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In springtime, our thoughts turn to home improvement projects

The first step in improving your home this spring is a thorough cleaning. Most people are so busy these days that housekeeping is no longer the priority it once was. If that's the case in your family, set aside a day for a thorough cleaning, with help from the whole family.

You'll probably feel better about your home once it's sparkling clean, and you'll probably come across a few things that you hadn't noticed need minor repairs. Get those out of the way now, while they can be done relatively quickly and easily, rather than waiting until the problems get worse and you need to call in someone to fix them.

You might also try rearranging your furniture to give all your rooms a new look. Just plain tired of all your furniture? Before you decide to have a garage sale, consider painting, refinishing and reupholstering. This can be a lot of work, but if you take the time to do the job well, the results will be well worth it. If you're not the do-it-yourself type, you can probably find someone in your area who is an expert at this kind of work. You might also consider splitting up matching pieces of furniture, making each a center of attention in its own right.

Adding, replacing, or even removing carpets and rugs can give your home a whole new look, and so can a fresh coat of paint, indoors or out. A change of colour can change the whole mood of your home. Just make sure before you start that you've chosen a colour you'll be able to live with for a while. Trends in paint colours come and go, but before you decide to jump on the bandwagon, remember that this is a much bigger decision than buying a trendy new outfit that you can retire to the back of the closet once the novelty wears off.

Staying put and liking it

In today's shaky real-estate market, it can be very difficult to sell a home at the right price, or any price, so many people who once might have 'moved up' to a bigger home are now opting to stay put. If that's your situation, you may be considering remodeling your home or building an addition. A new room can provide the extra space your family needs, and a remodeled kitchen and/or bathroom can change the way you feel about the whole house.

Make sure you do plenty of research before you start a project like this. Don't just plunge in without thoroughly considering your wants and needs. If you're hiring a contractor to do the work, ask friends and neighbours for their recommendations, and try to talk to several contractors before you choose one. If you don't know much about remodeling and the contractor tells you that your plans won't work or need modification, take his or her advice. You want the job to be structurally sound as well as attractive, and you want to still be happy with the results in years to come. A bonus of remodeling or building an addition is that your home may become easier to sell, at a higher price, or you may decide that you don't want to move, after all!

Saving ernergy: A year 'round concern

Is your home well insulated? You probably only think about insulation in the wintertime, but insulating your home before summer comes can save you money on air-conditioning, and your fuel bills will be lower next winter.

For more energy savings, consider planting trees. While you won't get the benefits immediately, a few well-placed trees around a house can actually provide enough shade to significantly lower your summer cooling bills.

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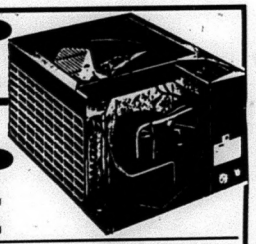

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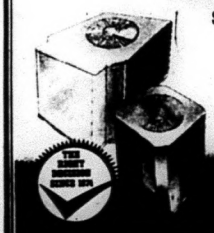

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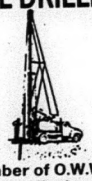

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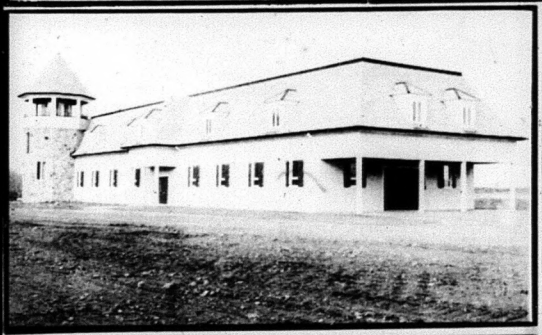

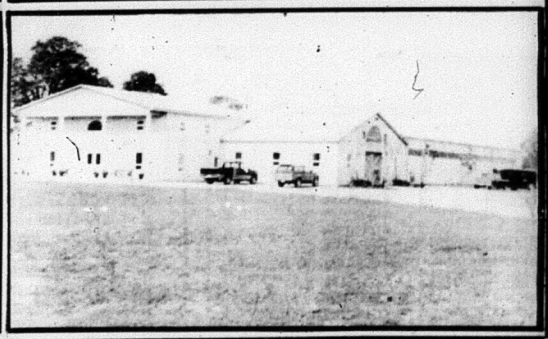

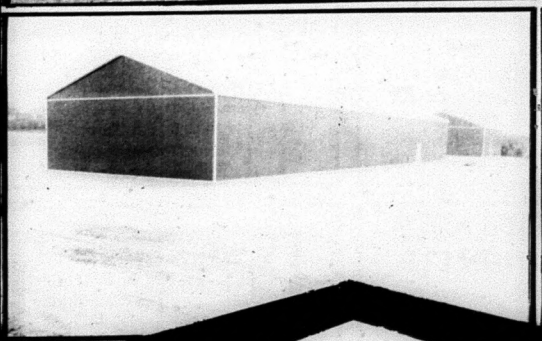

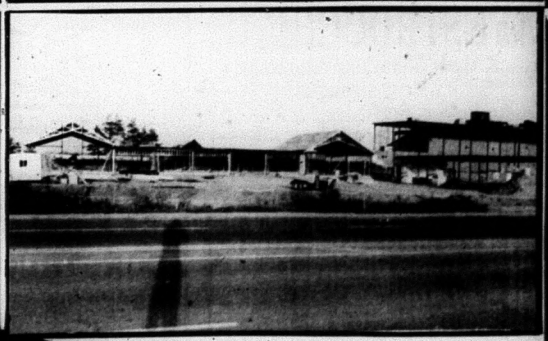

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Logo contest underway

by Janice Pinke

The members of The Heart of Hastings Hospice Board of Directors want students from grades kindergarten through to grade 13 to help create a logo for the hospice which will be used by the Centre Hastings hospice in the years to come.

Announced last week, applications and rules have been submitted to all public and high schools throughout the area. Students are being asked to submit a logo which will basically illustrate what a hospice is and does.

To help out entrants, board members have provided a brief outline of what a hospice is on the application form. It reads, "A hospice is an organization devoted to providing palliative care. Palliative care is medical and compassionate care extended toward those who are terminally ill or to lessen or alleviate their suffering so that death may occur in a natural and humane way."

If the hospice is around for centuries, then so will the logo created by the student who wins. Already logos are coming in.

The grand prize is $50.

Submissions can be done is pen, pencil, crayon, oil paint, pastels, etc.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice Inc., is a newly formed and, as yet, has neither a facility nor trained helpers. What it does have is an enthusiastic Board of Directors and many people throughout the Centre Hastings area who want to see the hospice established.

By participating in the logo contest, say board members, you can help provide a visual representation of the hospice's purpose which is to offer palliative care and support to those people who are family and friends of someone dying.

If your school does not yet have applications, you can send your application to Rev. George Beals, Box 443, Madoc, K0K 2K0. Applications can also be obtained by calling Rev. Beals at 473-2091.

The deadline for all submissions is midnight MAY 15, 1991.

'Giant' yard sale this Sat.

by Janice Pinke

You won't find any giants at this year's annual Madoc Village Fire Department's Giant Yard Sale. However, you will find giant savings and lots and lots of goodies you may need for your home or garden.

The 1991 Giant Yard Sale begins this Saturday, April 27th, at 8 a.m. and goes until whenever, according to Deanna Snider of the Department's Ladies Auxiliary.

There will be hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks available for hungry visitors.

Last year people were lining up to get in even before the 8 a.m. starting time says Deanna. Over $1000 was raised for the fire department in 1990.

"Always a huge success" says Deanna, the proceeds from the sale goes to our volunteer firefighters and the purchasing of necessary equipment.

Donations of items to the yard sale has been "going very well" says Deanna, although they would still like you to remember them when you are doing your spring cleaning. If you have anything you would like to donate before this Saturday call Roger Snider at 473-2309 or Carl Derry at 473-4626 for pick up.

Fishy proceeds will go to the Centre Hastings hospice

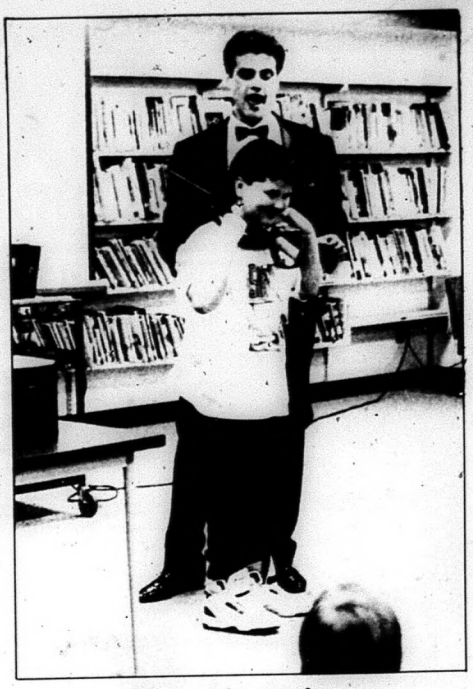
by Janice Pinke

This Friday, April 26th, St. John's Anglican Church on Durham Street north will host a fish and chip supper with the proceeds being split with The Heart of Hastings Hospice.

Although the church already held its annual fish and chip supper, renewed interest in a second supper was recognized when The Heart of Hastings Hospice began its fundraising efforts.

Things will get fishy beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Adults are $5 and children $3. A family package costs $15.

Support the hospice and the Anglican Church Men's Club by attending the fish and chip supper this Friday.



It's magic, you know

Prince Edward County magician, Erik Sloan, litterally mesmerized his young audience at the Madoc Public School last week when he visited staff and students for two days. Not only were the students in awe, but so was this reporter and school staff members. Pictured, Andrew Rose volunteers his neck for a sword trick, which we would like to report, was successful. Andrew never even flinched. Sloan followed his trickery, with a short history lesson on the world of magic.

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Organizers report Millionaires Night a huge success

by Kathy Leaver

Despite a shaky start with some difficulties and certain obstacles in our way, this year's Madoc Minor Hockey Millionaire's Night was an outstanding success, thanks to the support of the people who attended and participated in this fundraising event.

Emphasizing our annual theme of 'dining, dancing and gambling' couples, upon arrival, were greeted with a beautifully decorated hall. We wish to thank Brenda Hudson and her talented students at CHSS for creating our decorations for this year and we certainly look forward to using their murals for years to come.

Two hundred and thirty-six people were seated for a delicious buffet dinner provided by the 'Two Loons', who did an excellent job of preparing and presenting the meal.

Following dinner the elimination draw began. Directed by our M.C. Harold Bailey, who has volunteered each year for this important position, all the tickets except the last 11 were drawn from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Special mention should be made, at this time, of the local merchants and businesses who again this year donated gifts for our draw. Your support is greatly appreciated. The last 11 tickets including the $1000.00 Grand Prize would be made at 11:30 p.m. This year, for a special treat, Mr. Doug McCoy, dressed in 'tux and top hat', entertained the audience with his performance as 'ladder man'. And who could have guessed he has Hollywood connections! His good friend Vanna White travelled all the way from California to grace our stage and help Harold make the last few draws. Thanks to Doug and Vanna for providing the highlight of the evening.

Dancing began at 9:00 p.m. with music by 'Cassound' who did an excellent job, as always, providing a variety of popular music.

Game tables were set up at the back of the hall for the participants gambling pleasures.

Thanks to the organizational skills of Mr. Lorne Hagerman, the game tables ran smoothly and successfully over the course of the evening.

At 11:30 p.m. the final draws were made. After nine tickets were eliminated, 2 cards remained on the wall and these two ticket holders decided to split the Grand Prize taking $500.00 each. The Grand Prize winners for the 1991 Millionaires Night were, Carol and David Paranuik and Mike and Pam Reid. Congratulations to both couples!

I would also like to extend our sincere appreciation to the members of the Kiwanis Centre; to Mrs. Connie Stone for selling bar tickets; to all the people who helped at the game tables; to all the prize winners who donated their gifts back to Minor Hockey and to the couples who participated in our surprise auction. A very special thanks to Mr. Keith McCracken who, because of his extra effort, managed to sell a number of tickets, to groups of people, right at the door.

And last but not least, I would like to commend the members of the Mother's Auxiliary who, through their hard work and determination, put together a spectacular evening and in the process raised money for the Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

All the people that attended and participated in our major fundraiser of the year can be proud to know that their overwhelming support will aid in keeping Minor Hockey in Madoc accessible to the majority of our young people.

TOPS is tops according to its members

The Madoc TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club held their annual presentation night and the Leader, Annie Wilman, presented awards to the following top losers in the club.

In division two one award was presented to Rhonda Peters for losing 36.50 pounds. In division three, again only one person was presented an award for losing 20.50 pounds; Verna Peters.

Unlike division two and three, division four saw three people presented awards for their efforts. In first place was Eunice Andrews (26 pounds), second place went to Catherine Weaver for 20 pounds and the alternate award went to Barbara Branigan for losing 15 pounds.

In the Queen division, which encompasses an entire year of dieting, the winner was Eunice Andrews. Eunice, who was crowned Queen by TOPS members, lost a whomping 45 pounds in 1990. The runner-up award went to Catherine Weaver (20 pds.) and the alternate award went to Barbara Branigan (15 pds.).

Eunice was presented a lovely bouquet of yellow roses and was voted the most outstanding member and recognized for the best attendance in the club, for which she received lovely gifts.

After the presentations the club held its annual election of officers. The new officers for 1991/92 are: Annie Wilman (leader), Marie Brough (co-leader), Marion Moriarity (treasurer), Eunice Andrews (secretary), Gwen Thompson (weight recorder) and Betty LaPalm (asst. weight recorder).

The TOPS club meetings are held every Wednesday night at the Madoc Fire Hall at 6:45 p.m.

OBITUARY

Helen Luella Runnalls

Helen Luella Runnalls of 33 Marmora St., Madoc, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on March 26, 1991 at the age of 62.

She was born at Remington, the daughter of Henry Reynolds

Mrs. Runnalls was predeceased by her husband Doug Runnalls and is survived by son Mike and his wife Carolyn of Madoc and one grandchild.

Helen was the sister of Leo of Marmora and Bill of Toronto and was predeceased by brothers Maurice and Jack.

She was educated at O'Hara's school in Madoc Township and was a housewife. Mrs. Runnalls was a member of the Anglican Church.

The funeral service was held on March 29, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Jim Clark officiating. Interment O'Hara's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandson, Jason and friends Don Wannamaker, Bruce Whiteman, John Ash, Gavin Adams and Tom Deline.

Dates to Remember

Apr. 23 - Madoc Historical Foundation presents the 'Art of Victorian Tea' at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church hall.

Apr. 26 - Fish and chip supper at St. John's Anglican Church hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $5, children $3, family $15. Proceeds shared with the hospice and St. John's Men's Club.

Apr. 26-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.

Apr. 27 - Giant Yard Sale sponsored by the Madoc Fire Department at the fire hall beginning at 8 A.M. If you have a donation for the yard sale please call Carl Derry at 473-4626 or Roger Snider at 473-2309, for pick up.

May 12 - Annual Mother's Day breakfast at the Madoc fire hall.

May 18 - FREE dump day out at the Madoc and District Landfill Site on Highway 7. Anything and everything can be dumped out there from the village and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships for FREE!!! on this day - except for tires which cost $2.50.

May 22 - FREE dump day out at the Madoc and District Landfill Site on Highway 7. Anything and everything can be dumped out there from residents living in the village and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships for FREE!!! on this day - except for tires which cost $2.50.

May 25 - FREE dump day at the landfill site. Residents from the village and Huntingdon and Madoc Townships can dump anything they want out there for FREE!!! - except for tires which cost $2.50.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of Paul Kenrieth Burns

All persons having claims against the estate of Paul Kerineth Burns, late, of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on April 4, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 22, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 11th day of April, 1991.

Evelyn Ruth Burns Executrix by his solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of William Edmund Griffin

All persons having claims against the estate of William Edmund Griffin, late, of the Twp. of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on March 29, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 22, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 12th day of April, 1991.

Ivan Griffin, Executor
by his solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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DATED this 11th day of April 1991.

Dorothy Hickey,
Madoc, Ontario.
Executrix by her solicitor
LEONARD G. BRYAN
325 Victoria Street
Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of PRUDENCE THOMPSON BORTHWICK McCOY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 24th day of March, 1991 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Margaret Wagner, before the 30th day of April, 1991 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 4th day of April, 1991.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
91 St. Lawrence Street East,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Margaret Wagner.

Hospice recognizes many donations

by Janice Pinke

Hospice board members, David Hill and Dolores McCoy contacted the Madoc Review last week, to tell of the many donations coming in for The Heart of Hastings Hospice.

To begin with their was a dance at the Madoc Township Rec Centre in Eldorado this past weekend. The amount raised for the hospice has yet to be determined, however the event was a sell out.

At the dance David Hill, accepted, on behalf of the hospice, a cheque for $500 from the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club, which was presented by Verna Peters.

David Hill also received a $100 donation from Mrs. Lynn McCoy on behalf of the Cooper/Rimington Women's Institute.

In another instance, the hospice received a $250 cheque from the fundraising efforts of Jim Reid and the Eagle Band which provided a night filled with gospel singing at the Queensborough Recreation Centre the weekend before last.

Queensborough news

by Dot Burshaw

Birthday greetings to Claire Braden. Happy birthday from Queensboro.

This Friday evening at the Recreation Centre in Queensboro; John Reid and The Eagle Band will be playing country gospel music. The evening will start at 7 p.m. with donations going to the hospice fund. Please come and support the hospice.

Queensboro/Cooper guys met this past week to arrange baseball schedules. First game will be held May 6. Spring must be here.

Congratulations to Adam and Rebecca Sisler. The 'Queensboro Hotel' opened bed and breakfast business this past weekend. Four rooms are available with breakfast included.

The Black River in Queensboro has been hosting many kiackers for the past two weeks. For some family fun, come to our lovely village on a Saturday and Sunday to see this marvellous event.

I will leave you with this 'too many people accept what is - for what will be'.

Keep smilin'! This is your roving reporter signing off for another week.

Madoc Township residents, Peter Danielis (l) and Robert Boychuck, split $1000 dollars Saturday, April 13th after the duo entered a fishing derby at the Bay of Quinte and won. The duo caught a total of four fish which weighed in at just over 35 pounds. Congratulations to both of these avid fishermen.

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